



The
Great
Campaign
Aug 1980

MOLEY SPINNEY

Welcome. . .

Mock Convention 1980. A shared experience. "The Great Campaign." It seemed only natural to use as the theme of the ARGO something that brought more students together than on any other single occasion. And although that theme centered around a convention that lasted only three days out of every four years, its purpose was to completely capture all aspects of life for one academic year. The following 188 pages is the story of those nine months and the people and times that made them what they were. Here's to all the little "great campaigns" that were waged in the classroom, on the playing field, within organizations and on a more personal level.

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Rallies:

The seasons weren't always outstanding, but the athletes and fans made them worthwhile.



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Belonging was the theme, participating the rule, and enjoyment the reward for student involvement.

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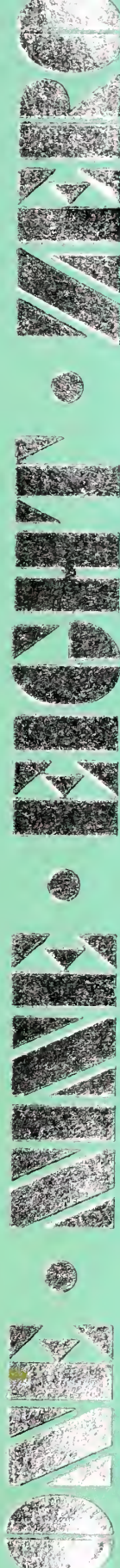
Four years of hard work and good times came to a close for the Class of 1980 on June 1.



Ballot:

With over 1400 entries, the index is a quick way to "find yourself."

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The Great Argosy 1980

The debate of the second day of the Republican National Convention is captured through a fisheye lens.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

New Wilmington, PA 16142
Volume 76



"The Great Campaign" Argo 1980

It's the second night of the convention and these demonstrators are cheering the placing of Gerald Ford's name for nomination.

Kim Rellick, Debbie Quinn, the Pink Panther, and Karen Gallo preside over the Alpha Gamma Delta homecoming float.



One thing no one could say about Westminster students was that they weren't aware of national politics. While few gave much thought to the Mock Convention as suitcases were unpacked in September, publicity and enthusiasm rose to a height and all too soon March and the convention were over.

With the theme of The Great Campaign we'll take you through the "Events" section and cover the year before, during and after the convention. "Platforms" offers the opportunity to explore the different disciplines students chose to follow as well as the faculty who taught them. Athletic "Rallies" aroused action and spirit for all to enjoy. At the same time, "Delegations" gave students the opportunity to involve themselves in projects or social activities on a group basis. And, in the final section of the 1980 ARGO, we catch a final glimpse of the "Candidates" for bachelor's degrees.

All in all, it was an unforgettable year of learning, growing and having fun. It was a year of getting to know those around you and for taking advantage of the best of opportunities that only come once in a life-time. Relive it and capture the feeling one more time.

Groups such as the clown ministry, here shown at their fall workshop, enjoy themselves as they give service to others. -J. Potts

Perhaps the most familiar landmark on campus, Old Main is visible from all angles through the fall foliage. -J. Miller



"The Great Campaign" Argo 1980

EVENTS

... both domestic and international determined the issues raised and discussed at national and mock conventions. More local events, large and small, shaped the memories of those good ole college days.

The "trauma" of a freshman's first college exam and the subsequent party to celebrate its success or failure; a shopping trip "uptown" with a friend; attending the Little River Band concert amidst "funny" smelling smoke; seeing Maynard Ferguson and the parade of floats on Homecoming weekend; being a delegate to the Mock Convention; spending a winter month in a foreign country; and with the coming of spring, celebrating Greek Week. All of these were special things that could only be brought to mind when thinking of college life.

Opposite: Scott Shepherd, Patti Ostrowski and Jeff Long make their way through another roll call of states. -S. Kretzler

Top: Saga workers Cindy Englund and Beth Michels prepare the desserts that are such a familiar sight to those on board. -J. Miller

Middle: As a familiar sight in the community, images of the Amish follow quickly upon thoughts of New Wilmington. -J. Miller

Bottom: Bright lights and good music characterize the Dave Mason concert in March. -J. Miller



And Snow It Goes

Lucky were the few who managed to get out of the country for J-term. Although five travel seminars had to be cancelled due to a lack of student participation, some students did find themselves learning in distant lands.

Back here in the states, internships were planned as were a theatre trip to New York City and excursions to Williamsburg and Harrisburg. For those who chose to remain on-campus, there were classes to attend and, despite the scarcity of snow, an abundance of activities.

Sports enthusiasts found themselves at the Field House watching basketball games and swim meets, skating on Britain Lake, planning the ski club Waterville trip, or playing in intramurals.

Engaged in an exchange with Oxford University, England, eight of our students spent two weeks at Cambridge attending graduate education classes. Visiting British schools and sitting in on lectures and discussions, they answered questions about the American education system.

Housing consisted of ten single rooms to a house — no dormitories. Mealtime meant eight people in a group with small portions and no seconds.



Using her own form of communication, Liz Sampson observes a young student at a state farm school in Russia. - W.T. Nichols

Sightseeing included the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey. Side trips were taken to Stonehenge, Devon on Cornwall, Plymouth, Stratford on Avon, and Scotland.

The only sophomore on the trip, Diane DeStefano described the British as a "cold" people but the land as "beautiful."

Camel drivers take you for all you're worth," said Paula Hinterleiter of her experience with Dr. Wayne Christy's seminar to the Holy Lands. "At the pyramids in Cairo, it cost \$7 or more for ten minutes."



Bill Bensur attempts to get around a Grove City player during the winter basketball season. - J. Miller

Visiting Egypt, Israel and Jordan, the group also travelled to Mt. Sinai on unpaved road through the desert. Rising at 2:30 a.m., it took two hours to reach the mountain and three more to climb the 8,000 feet and watch the sunrise.

Learning the language through bargaining with the merchants, they discovered the people liked blond hair, fair skin, and President Carter's friendly face. Women still appeared to be treated as second class citizens.

The tour saw the star marking the

Making a new friend on her January trip to Israel is Tracy Merry. - P. Hinterleiter



spot where Jesus was born, the house where he was held prisoner, and his tomb. "If you put the commercialism behind," Paula concluded, "the experience was richer and more wonderful."

Points of interest on Dr. W.T. Nichols seminar through Russia were the Moscow Circus, the Bolshoi Ballet, Siberian folk dancers, an open market in Kiev, a state farm for 1500 people, and Lenin Stadium — site of the Summer Olympics.

For senior Diane Mahlmann, the best experiences were "personal one to one contacts with the Russians." In this respect, counterpart meetings between the visitors and screened Russian faculty and students were valuable.

Diane felt the U.S. imposed grain embargo could have been the reason the American students were kicked out of two restaurants. She also mentioned microphones in hotel rooms, luggage that was x-rayed and searched, and film that was exposed.

"We tried to teach them the bump — can you imagine how idiotic it looks?" Diane recalled. "Yet, it seemed more important to learn their ways and dances. That was fine with me — it's what I wanted."





Top: A snow-covered Old Main provides a tranquil scene for long winter days of study. -*K. Pealstrom*

Above left: Mike Nicklas sets off down a slope during the ski club's winter trip to Sugarbush, VT. -*J. Miller*

Above: Pushing off from the pool's edge during a winter swim meet is Brad Ferko. -*J. Miller*

Left: Faye and Frank Frankfort are the parental portion of this living family scene from Christmas Vespers. -*J. Miller*

The Applause That Refreshes

Cultural activity in New Wilmington? It was no further than Orr Auditorium, Beeghly Theatre, or Wallace Memorial Chapel. The wide range of activities included the Celebrity Series, student theatre productions and the Mostly Music Series.

The Celebrity Series was a program of major traveling productions which performed for the students and the general public. Planning by Dean Ellen Hall began in December of the preceding year to obtain such Tony Award winners as *Da* (a comedy by Hugh Leonard) and *Ain't Misbehavin'* (a Fats Waller musical revue.) Maynard Ferguson was a popular Homecoming attraction. Later the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre heralded the Yuletide season with Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker Suite*.

Shields and Yarnell, a last minute replacement for the cancelled Krasnayarsk Soviet Dance Company, was an overwhelming hit. Their pantomime and dancing antics were remembered and laughed over long afterwards.

Student productions generally numbered three or four per year and were under the supervision of the Speech and Theatre Department. Those involved took their art seriously and provided

many highly entertaining shows which were free to students.

Cathy Spoa, a senior theatre major, felt her participation had been beneficial as well as fun. "The most valuable acting lesson for me has been to learn about myself. But the real fun goes on backstage."

While the productions included *The Runner Stumbles*, *The Water Engine*, and *Alice In Wonderland*, the Richard Rodgers musical comedy, *Two By Two*, seemed to be the audience's favorite. It was the first to receive a standing ovation in two years. "It was definitely the best one I've seen yet," said Doris Tomaselli. "It shows what gifted and talented people are on campus."

The Mostly Music Series, designed for listening and learning, featured the Young Concert Artists — members of the professional organization founded to discover and launch young unknown musicians.

Although most performers were musicians, there was an occasional special event presented for series patrons. The Iron Clad Agreement, a repertory theatre, was one such special event. The Blue Grass music of the McClain Family Band completed the series.

-Robin Speer 



Members of the Pittsburgh Ballet Company in a scene from the Christmas performance of *The Nutcracker Suite*.

Sophomore theatre major Paul Martell works in Beeghly's box office when not involved in rehearsals. -J. Miller





This scene from *Two By Two* includes Claudia Chimento, David Rose, Chris Clavelli, and Cathy Spoa. -J. Potts

The publicity picture for Robert Shields and Lorne Yarnell's Celebrity Series appearance.



David Rose, Lee Grober and Julia Fennell appear in the student production of *The Runner Stumbles*. -J. Miller

Angelo Cicconetti helps the theatre department with the work during stagecraft class -J. Miller

Colorful costumes and signs brighten the convention hall as seen from atop the visitors' gallery.



Mock Republican National Convention

March 17, 18, 19, 1980



THE ALL-COLLEGE 'REFLECTIVE'

The real one? It wouldn't — couldn't be the same as being there. Television would never again bring to life the color, the noise, the excitement or the spirit of the thing. We'd had a taste of it and we knew.

By the time the Mock Republican National Convention opened at 3:30 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day, the "delegates" in the crowded and disguised gymnasium knew that they would do little else but "play politics" for the next two-and-a-half days.

The road to the college's eleventh Mock Convention had begun the previous spring with the selection of the Executive Committee and lasted for almost a year until a final bang of the gavel brought it to a close.

A lot of seemingly unnoticed work by those 12 committee members went on in the Board Room of McGill and the red, white, and blue convention office in

Hoyt. October's informational presentations and the announcement of Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield as the Keynote Speaker were the first visible signs.

Students were encouraged to participate in whatever way possible. Committee-people signed up early in the fall while the six campaign managers and the 54 state delegation "chairs" (for the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam, The Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia) were selected in late November.

The candidates and the respective campaign managers selected were: Congressman John Anderson of Illinois - Susan P. Ruslink; Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee - Alan R. Boynton; George Bush of Texas - Deborah A. Sich; Governor John Connally of Texas - Daniel V. Grace; and Governor Ronald Reagan of California - John W. Brenner and Robert S. Hazen.



A few last pieces of confetti fall on Ray Cumberland as he prepares to leave the final session. -J. Jeletic



Already dressed in their state costumes, Patty Flowers, Don Greathouse, and Bob Parker participate in the rousing convention band. -J. Jeletic

Below: Supporters of the former President bring out their "Michigan Drives For Ford" signs and prepare to listen to his nominating speech.

Below left: The excitement brings out Dave Gloninger's bubble soap as fellow delegate Frank Greco listens to the proceedings. -J. Miller

Bottom: As committee members attend to last minute details, the hall is captured in its last few minutes of order before the delegates arrive. -J. Jeletic



Elective - Cont'd

By the beginning of second semester, "Push for Bush" ads were running regularly in the *Holcad* and the hunt was on to find the 1,097 delegates needed to make the convention one-third the size of the real one.

Enthusiasm mounted as states began to fill with delegates and parade themes took shape. State Chairmen caucused with their members to explain rules and parliamentary procedure, as well as to obtain a state platform on issues ranging from abortion to detente and SALT II.

With the opening session now less than two weeks away, the Resolutions Committee began platform hearings in the TUB to hear testimony on planks for the Republican Party Platform.

On Thursday, March 13, several hundred delegates from various states met in Orr Auditorium for a pre-convention rally. The final few days were then spent in sleepless hours transforming the Field House.

On Monday afternoon Presiding Chairman Jeff Long called the Convention to order. After an opening invocation by Dr. Frederick Horn and the singing of *God Bless America* by Ray Karns, the reports of the Credentials, Executive, Rules, and Resolutions Committee were read. Debate then began on the platform.

Senior Cathy Upton later reflected that a highlight of the convention for her was the opening ceremony "when there was the most enthusiasm and peo-

ple didn't know what exactly to expect."

Although the parade planned for the first night had to be rescheduled due to bad weather, the delegates reconvened to hear the Welcoming Address by Dr. Dale E. Hess and the Keynote Address by Senator Hatfield. Platform amendments were again considered until 11:15 p.m.

KDKA *Evening Magazine's* television crew was present for the entire second day of the convention. They followed progress through more platform debates, the postponed parade, Presidential nominations and stayed right until the balloon drop at 3:17 a.m. when President Gerald R. Ford became the Republican Party's candidate.

Major nominations for President were made by Scott Brown of Utah (Anderson); Dave Jones of Tennessee (Baker); Tom Lindsay of West Virginia (Bush); Ginan Kalenik of Texas (Connally); Bill Morrow of Michigan (Ford); and Dave Ivill of California (Reagan).

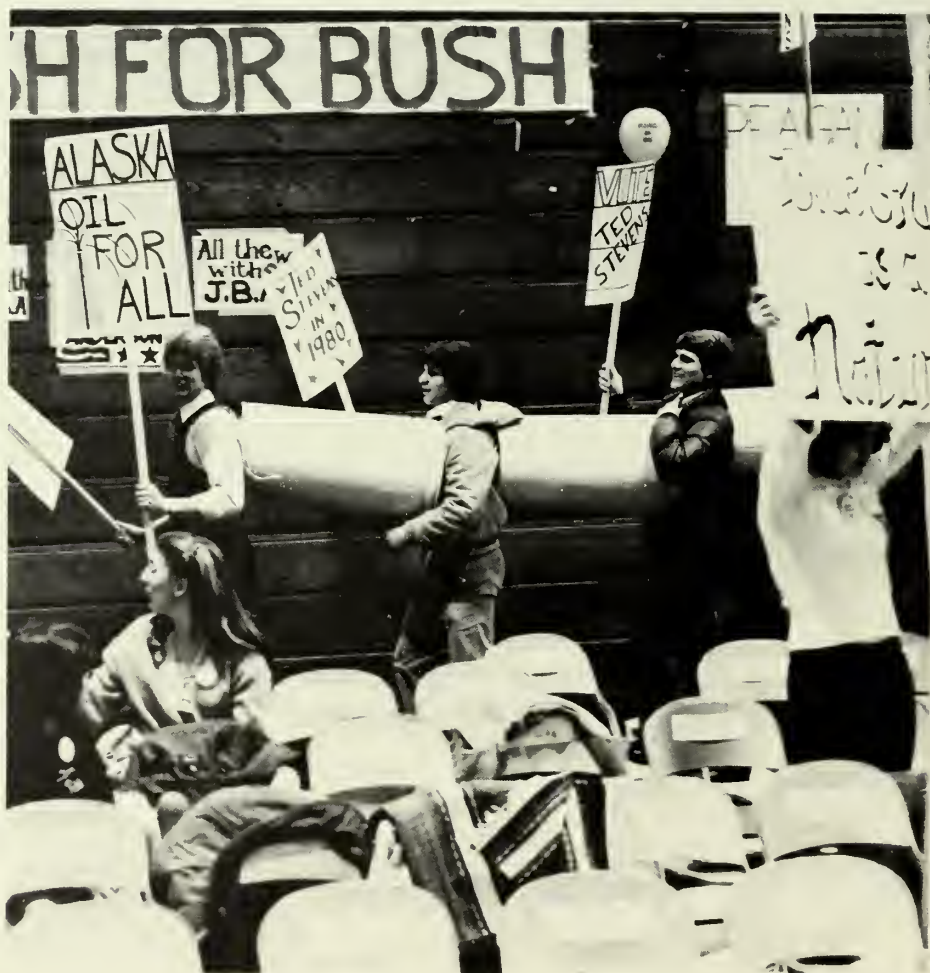
Included among the 11 other favorite son nominees were former Dean of Stu-

Chip Galusha waits for instructions before hanging the remainder of the state flags. -J. Jeletic



Giving instructions to a room-full of state chairman in February is Executive Chairman Steve McConnell. -J. Potts

Dressed as the Alaskan pipeline, Jeff Potts, Jay Knauer, and Bob Wohlwend make a point for their oil concern. -J. Jeletic



The thousands of balloons hidden in the ceiling are released upon the announcement that a candidate has received the nomination. S. Kretzler



Middle: Wearing sombreros, New Mexico's Theresa Presecan and Chris Fontana show their spirit at the pre-convention rally. -J. Jeletic

Above: After giving a partisan Keynote Address, Senator Mark Hatfield talks with campus journalists in McGill Library. -J. Potts



Those Who Made It So

One dozen people spent almost one full year in preparation for the Mock Convention. The political science department first selected Executive Chairman Steve McConnell to head this Executive Committee. He supervised the preliminary work for the big event and had but a small role at the convention.

For the position of Presiding Chairman, Steve and the advisors chose Jeff Long. Spending most of the convention at the podium, Jeff knew parliamentary procedure and had to make quick decisions on what was happening on the floor.

Patti Ostrowski did much more than normal secretarial duties. She also programmed the entire delegate registration on the computer and borrowed historical flags to decorate the back wall from the New Castle Public Library.

Working with a budget coming from the college, SA, and delegate registration fees, Treasurer Larry Simpson allocated committee funds.

Co-chairmen for the Credentials Committee, Amy Burd and Jeff Heintz chose the state chairmen and ran delegate sign-up. Scott Shepherd chose a small and efficient Resolutions Committee to put together the party's platform. At the same time, Public Relations Chairman Peggy Peterson coordinated the program and the press coverage the convention received.

As Campaign Manager Coordinator, Becky Bonner spent much time during the convention meeting with the managers when Baker and Connally withdrew and unforeseen support went to Ford.

Rules Chairman Jodie Young said that except for some wording changes the rules were much the same as previous conventions. She worked closely with Parliamentarian Tom Gysegem in making sure things ran smoothly.

Chip Galusha and his Physical Arrangements crew had a limited time to set up for the convention. They gathered supplies, built a platform, raised flags, and inflated 5,000 balloons for the climactic moment when the nominee was announced.



The Mock Convention Executive Committee: Front Row: Stephen D. McConnell, Patricia S. Ostrowski, Jodie L. Young, Amy B. Burd, Peggy A. Peterson, Jeffrey A. Long, and Larry J. Simpson. Back Row: Jeffrey D. Heintz, Scott R. Shepherd, Thomas P. Gysegem, Chip L. Galusha, and Rebecca S. Bonner.

What Will You Remember?

"Getting a telegram from Mr. Bush himself expressing his concern for our concern about the American system." -*Deb Sich*

"Sunday night when I sat in the top row of the hall and it was all done after nine months." -*Larry Simpson*

"The parade and the spirit there — it all could have ended when the parade did. Also, the Maineiacs — once they got going I knew the whole night would go well." -*Steve McConnell*

"The roll call votes on the platform on something people were particularly concerned about and the anticipation of those few seconds before the vote was read." -*Jeff Long*

"Greg Pakala at the white microphone — oh, my God, here he is again." -*Scott Shepherd*

"The campaign managers and I were have a meeting in one of the rooms of the Field House and we were followed in by two novice reporters from WKPS. They left the mike sticking out of the door when they left and it gave comic relief to a tense meeting." -*Becky Bonner*

Elective - Cont'd.

dents Thomas W. Carver, Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, and the Muppet Show's very own Miss Piggy.

The two-thirds majority needed to nominate was never reached, but after five ballots the chairman invoked a rule changing the vote needed to a simple majority. It was at that point that Ford captured the nomination with 650 votes.

"Ford's nomination was the point where it all came together — nominating a President was the basic reason we were there," commented Rules Chairman Jodie Young.

"It's politically unsophisticated — perhaps naive. But it's their ball game — it's their mock convention," said Scott Shepherd of Ford's victory. At the same time Dr. Hess was "glad for the vehicle for Ford sentiment."

Wednesday, the final day of the Mock Convention, held several surprises. First and foremost was the necessity to continue the fifth session during the evening — something not on the agenda.

The state of Kentucky also seceded that night even as the other states discussed controversial social policy platforms and the procedure for reconsidering a motion.

One of the most heated debates in this session concentrated around the

ERA. Dr. Edith Streams, assistant to the President and a member of the Arizona delegation reserved for faculty, found the discussion most depressing. "Most of the arguments made sense, but no one was listening," she said. "Through experience eventually most people will see the necessity of the ERA."

Later that night after Bush had beaten Margaret Heckler, Dr. W. T. Nichols, and Harold Stassen for the Vice Presidential nomination, Executive Chairman Steve McConnell presided over the awards.

Senior Thomas E. Lindsay received an award for his nominating speech for Bush. The Florida delegation, chaired by Anne Zaggar, was selected as the most colorful state. Alan Boynton and Dan Grace who took over the Ford Campaign were also honored as the winning campaign managers.

This is, I believe, a story that has no end for its impact was too great. As I left the convention hall that last night, WKPS had resumed its regular broadcasting and the lyrics "we don't need no education . . ." by Pink Floyd blared across the debris. Thinking back over what had taken place on that basketball court the previous three days, it was rather ironic, wouldn't you say?

-*Janice Jeletic* 



Top: A view of the floor as one of the first roll call votes on the platform takes place. -*J. Miller*

Above: Reagan campaign managers Bob Hazen and John Brenner join New Yorkers Bill Lutz and Joe McConkey to listen to the latest instructions from the chairman. -*J. Miller*



THE MOCK CABINET:

Secretary of State - David S. Ivill
 Secretary of the Treasury - Ginan Kalenik
 Attorney General - William K. Burig
 Secretary of the Interior - Charles L. Morrow
 Secretary of Agriculture - James H. Ripper
 Secretary of Transportation - Samuel C. Shane
 Secretary of Defense - Jonathan W. Flower
 Secretary of Labor - D. Scott Renninger
 Secretary of Commerce - Cathleen S. Jones
 Secretary of Health & Welfare - Christine Fontana
 Secretary of Education - Amanada N. Shanks
 Secretary of Energy - William H. Morrow
 Secretary of Housing & Urban Development - Ray L. Karns
 White House Chief of Staff - Scott A. Slagle
 National Security Advisor - Randall S. McCreary
 Economic Adviser - Robert S. Hazen
 White House Press Secretary - John W. Brenner
 CIA Director - David L. Jones
 Republican National Chairman - Deborah A. Sich



Above: Pushing for issues concerning Pennsylvania are D.J. Springer, Barry Martin, Doug Martin and Scott McConnell. -J. Miller

Above left: Members of the most colorful state include Mary Dodaro, Helen Kennedy, Jeanine Geibel, Leslie Cox, Denise Mathies, Terri Laney and Alison Perlee.

Far left: "At the blue microphone," Hawaii's Ginny Garrett seconds a motion. -J. Miller

Left: Zane Gizzi reads Guam's ever-changing vote during a Presidential roll call.

The All-College Guide To What Every Student Needs To Know About Chowin' Down and Drinkin' Up

PARTY

Webster, the prolific dictionary author, defined "party" simply a "a social gathering and the entertainment provided for it." With this broad definition, Webster left the field wide open, and so students came up with ingenious ideas for entertaining themselves.

The simplest parties were those which were held in individual rooms. As these were usually spur-of-the-moment affairs, entertainment was usually conversation coupled with a background of stereo music. The volume and topics of conversation depended on the refreshments being served.

Popcorn and iced tea were the favorites at some of the tamer parties. Lynne Illis and Laura Burke added a delicious twist to one of their parties with a bit of sugar and food coloring in their popcorn.

Despite the restrictions concerning alcoholic beverages, "illegal room parties" continued to be popular. These gatherings ranged from two friends sharing a bottle of Lambrusco, to a wild and crazy half-kegger involving most of the hall, to stuffing towels under the door to hide the aroma of the "wildwood weed."

Greek parties rated among the more creative bashes held by students. Organized parties, called smokers by fraternities and rush parties by sororities, were where hopeful pledges had their final opportunity to learn about the different fraternities or sororities. The combined efforts of a fraternity and a sorority resulted in mixers and house parties.

Basically, the entertainment at parties consisted of loud music to dance to and lots of beer. Theme parties such as the Theta Chi tunnel party and Lake and Grounds Day, the Phi Kappa Tau pajama party and the Al-

pha Sigma Phi beach party became more popular. Toga parties, of course, were courtesy of *Animal House*.

Just about any event was occasion enough to throw a party, as far as most were concerned. For many students, weekend parties at the frats were the ideal form of entertainment.

Some, however, agreed with Linda Drumm that they were "stupid". Romance Watson, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, enjoyed frat parties and found them to be a great place to meet people — especially "female-types."

As long as students continued craving entertainment to get their minds off their studies, parties of all kinds thrived.

-Amy Wagner



Enjoying a ZTA/Phi Tau mixer are Laura Rowell, Karen Knab, and Terri Stewart. -J. Potts



Sig Kaps Paula Baron, Paula Mays, Ka Jewell, Misty Moore, Kathy Sullivan, and S Cintron entertain freshman rushees. -K. Pstrom





Top: Alpha Gams Sue Sucin, Jill Twentier, Denise Mathies, Lynne Haffics, Debbie Quinn, Beth Michels, Leah Patton, Kirby Dunton, and Amy Knapp entertain at a rush party. - *J. Miller*

Above: Supplying the tunes at the Theta Chi freshman tea are Scott Wickersham, Kim Lotz, and Bob Guillard. - *J. Miller*

Left: The Alpha Sigma Phi freshman tea is a fun evening for Lisa Smolk, Amy Hill, Nancy Lodie, and Lisa Radick. - *S. Kretzler*

The Amish:

Where The Past Lives

Upon seeing New Wilmington for the first time, many future Westminsterites rushed back to their friends and said, "I'm going to college so far out in the country that all they have are horses and buggies!" And four years later, by graduation time, with the horses and the buggies now taken for granted, little else was known about the Amish people.

The Amish believed in the New Testament, the Resurrection, and held the Bible literally. Church services were held every other week in the home of one of the members with the service sometimes lasting all day.

The bishops of the 11 districts of the area church decided all policy including clothing colors. The Amish could have gasoline motors but not cars or rubber wheeled tractors. They had running water in their homes but no indoor bathrooms or electricity. Floor wax, plastic, overstuffed furniture, and central heating were similarly banned. While accepting hospital care, they did not believe in insurance.

Although speaking a German dialect most of the time, English was used in the church-run schools which were attended until eighth grade or 14 years of age.

The family unit was the strong point and the most respected people were those with children. Everything was done as a family and the emphasis was "work is honor." It was recommended that each work for a year or two for an "English" (non-Amish) person before joining the church at around age 21. The most honored jobs dealt with nature such as farming, carpentry, and saw mill or cheesehouse work.

Socially, Thursdays were wedding days and courtship was very private — usually even the family did not know who their son or daughter was dating. Weddings needed the bishop's approval.

In civic affairs, the Amish were active voters and paid the same taxes as anyone else. The only exception to this was the Social Security tax which was not paid because it was never needed — older people were respected and taken care of by their own families. They did not believe in taking people to court and were exempt from serving in the armed forces. Through extensive reading the Amish were knowledgeable of world and national events.

- Janice Jeletic



Top: Horse-drawn buggies such as this one, heading to work at the Cheesehouse, are a common sight in the New Wilmington area. Permitted on the open road, they are equipped with flashing lights for night driving and pull over to the berm to allow motor vehicles to pass. - J. Jeletic

Above: The picturesque Amish community contains much subject matter for the creative photographer. This simple picture of a deteriorating barnside provides for some a lonely dramatic setting. - T. Fecik

Right: This barn, probably built by many members of the Amish community, now receives a fresh coat of paint from its owner. - J. Jeletic

Opposite Top Left: While performing household chores is an enjoyment for growing children, this family — dressed in the same dark colors as their parents — takes a break from their work. - T. Fecik

Opposite Top Right: An Amish girl shyly peeks through a wagon her father is pulling across his fields. - A. Dodel



WC GUIDE

Local Programs 1979-80



Top: On October evenings students could watch David Rose as a priest accused of murder and Lee Grober as his lawyer in Beeghley Theater in *The Runner Stumbles*. - J. Miller

Above: Saturday afternoons find Connie Fedorski and Brian Karras caught up in a tense Titan football moment. - J. Miller

With sleep at a premium, Su Gilcrest catches a nap in the science library. - J. Miller



6

:00 a.m. - Good Morning Starshine comes on Radio Y103. Deb Babbitt packs

up her typewriter and heads for bed.
- Across campus, Nancy Gehrs turns off her alarm and rolls over for another hour or so of sleep while others follow suit.

7:00 a.m. - Students who turned off their alarms at 6:00 wake up with the worst breath of the day. Those with a heart shield their "good mornings" from their roommates.

- Showers throughout campus eventually run out of hot water. Chattering teeth and swear words result.

7:30 a.m. - Hang loose people roll out of bed for their 8:00's.

8:00 a.m. - Some never show.

8:30 a.m. - Campus officially awakens. Old Main offices are open to the public.

9:00 a.m. - A time of decisions: Do I go on to my second period class or do I just blow it off? Many students have fallen victim to this treacherous hour.

- Some more fortunate souls, possessing great foresight during registration the previous semester, find themselves heading for their first class of the day.

10:00 a.m. - Professors watch as students furtively glance at their watches, praying for the next twenty minutes to go by quickly.

10:30 a.m. - The mailman begins his disappointing trip across campus.

10:45 a.m. - The line begins to form for lunch — the first social encounter of the day.

11:00 a.m. - Chapel goes overtime again.

11:30 a.m. - Lori Osborn takes one last bite of her cheese sandwich and goes rushing off to class.

12:00 Noon - Classes throughout campus are interrupted as the bells ring 50 times for the Iranian hostages.

- Business life at Westminster officially ends for one hour. Offices close, secretaries disappear. A student with a bill to pay and no free time after twelve-thirty is heard to utter undeleted expletives as he heads back to his dorm.

- TUB fills to capacity.

12:35 p.m. - Keith Pealstrom, going strong since 7 o'clock the night before — another lab report due at 8:00 — leaves his third period class and starts back towards Eichenauer for bed.

9 p.m. - Lunch slowly comes to a close. Some students take a break, pick up the volume on their stereos, meditate. Those with a conscience go to the library.

10 p.m. - Lynne Illis sits back, relaxes, and watches her "soaps."

11 p.m. - Students possessing little foresight during the previous administration are on their way to sixth period class.

Those in the vicinity of Old Main hear a scream, and look up in time to see Warren Zeh hanging out the Chapel Office window. Geoff Gropp, Judd McConnell, and Scott Shepley each have hold of a leg.

12 p.m. - Scott Blome yawns, making the halfway point through his first period class.

1 p.m. - The fieldhouse buzzes as netballers practice and others prepare for a Tuesday racquetball match.

Many roommates meet for the first time since the "first breath" of the semester.

2 p.m. - Dinner commences in the Dining Hall, soon to be followed by meals at Russell and Guinness.

Students check the menu, consider going out, then succumb to giving one more chance to Saga Mike.

3 p.m. - Many regret previous decisions.

4 p.m. - Dinner still goes strong.

5 p.m. - Dedicated students settle in to study.

Not-so-dedicated students are still in the cafeteria, talking themselves into another dessert.

6 p.m. - Greeks prepare for their weekly meetings.

Others thank God for indepen-

dence.

8:00 - Meetings come to an end. The campus settles down for a night of study.

- Library zoo fills to capacity.

9:00 p.m. - The campus continues to settle down.

9:30 p.m. - Hearty partiers begin readying for a trip to the Theta Chi house.

- Desksitters sign out key after key after key.

10:00 p.m. - Crowd starts out toward the house by the lake.

10:30 p.m. - Party picks up.

- Those back at the dorms sigh for a study break.

11:00 p.m. - Library closes. Late nighters search for another place to cram.

12:00 Midnight - Students with an ounce of sense are in bed.

- Those without have finally settled down to do some work.

12:30 a.m. - the Holcad staff is in middle stages of preparation. A few more pictures to be developed, one more article to write, and all is well.

1:00 a.m. - Vending machine in Galbreath coughs up its last candy bar.

2:00 a.m. - Small groups of tired partiers filter back to campus.

3:00 a.m. - Those in the midst of an all-nighter continue typing, writing, or studying, and hope it will all be over soon. The odor of caffeine permeates the halls.

4:00 a.m. - A campus in slumber dreams on and on and on.

- Deb Babbitt
Diane DeStefano
Margie Noble
Julia Beth Ward



Top: Freshman Martha Ackerman begins her days by washing and drying her hair. - S. Kretzler

Middle: More used to preaching on Wednesday and Friday mornings, Dean of Chapel Judd McConnell and his secretary Mable Wimer listen from the other side of the pulpit to Dean Phillip Lewis. - J. Miller

Above: Classes such as these (History 22) take about 12 hours out of each student's week. - J. Miller

Occasionally there isn't enough time to eat at Saga between classes, so Richard Langdon, Dean Petrucci and Nasir Shaikh grab a meal at the TUB. - J. Miller

A COMICS Side To A Happy Reunion

Mother Fair. This endearing euphemism perfectly described Homecoming weekend, as countless alumni spent the nicest fall weekend renewing old friendships and reminiscing about "those good old college days."

Unlike the cold, wet weekends which appeared to be the norm whenever the word "Homecoming" appeared on the calendar, October 20 seemed much more like a July day which was misplaced in the middle of autumn — sunny, warm, and generally gorgeous, more suited to the beach than to a football game, but enjoyable all the same.

If asked to describe the entire Homecoming weekend in one word, the most appropriate would have been "traditional." The annual parade featured bands and drill teams from Wilmington Area High School as well as the college in addition to the Homecoming Queen candidates and sorority and independent floats.

At halftime of the football game, the anxiously awaited verdicts of the judges finally arrived. For the third year in a row, the Chi Omega float, featuring Jughead, Archie, Betty, Veronica, and the rest of the "Archie's," was chosen over such other

clever papier-mache creations as a fetching Pink Panther designed by the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Jewel Price was then granted the rare opportunity to become royalty for a day when, after much suspense, she was crowned Homecoming Queen by reigning Queen Pam Morgan.

Even the football team, who unfortunately experienced their first losing season in more years than anyone cares to remember, played their own brand of winning football once

again as they defeated SUNY at Buffalo.

Alumni who, as undergraduates, anxiously awaited the day that they would be able to leave "Mother Fair" now eagerly looked forward to visiting the campus each year to catch up on gossip with old classmates.

- Amy Wagner



The college's own chorus line, the Titanaires, take to the field at halftime.



Through the Gothic arches of Old Main, a fall wonderland explodes in color.

The court and their escorts — Mark Gill, Theresa Presecan, Chris Saloom, Bonnie McNamara, Jeff Leslie, Andrea Burin, 1979 Homecoming Queen Jewel Price, Mike Secko, Becky Fox, Tom LeJeune, Susie Ritchie, Jim Mansfield, Linda Orr, and Don Opitz — add a touch of class to the Homecoming ceremonies.



Tri-Captains Gary Weinstein, Gary Devlin, and Regis Coyne start the Titan engines as the crowd and the cheerleaders provide the fuel needed for the Titans to run over Buffalo.

Escorting Chi Omega's third successive first place float are Dee Dee Morrell, Debbie Babbitt, Amy Wagner, Barb Heckman, and Lori Osborn. Dressed as the "Archies," they display a contemporary theme — "Gas it up Titans."



1916 Revisited



The 1916 *Argo* used Emily Dickinson's lines, "I'll walk where my own nature would be leading" to describe Senior Emily Johnston. Emily's nature led her to stay on Vine Street and active in community affairs.

I had the timing just right, so I could leave my house as soon as the chimes started and make it to chapel on time.

Sometimes, though, I was a little slow. I split two or three dresses running to beat the bell."

Does that routine sound all too familiar? It was certainly a large part of Emily Johnston's lifestyle. Miss Johnston made her run from East Vine Street every school day until she graduated in 1916. While the mad dash to class has remained the same, many aspects of college life have changed. Fraternities had to keep a low profile, while sororities were *very* secret. "My best friend belonged and I never knew it."

Good Roads Day was when the men helped to build and to repair roads around the community, and Freshman Frolic was a day for the women to hike and picnic. Sugar Camp was a time for the students to walk along railroad tracks to where maple sugar was being made and to sample the product.

Hillside was then a women's dormitory, and could be reached through a switchboard operator. "It used to be hard, sometimes, for the boys to get through, but one boy never seemed to have any problem. Later I learned he bribed the operator with a box of chocolates to ring him through when he called."

Even though her eyesight isn't what it used to be Miss Johnston still attends the annual Homecoming game. "Don't tell anyone I can't see what's going on — just tell me when to cheer." - *Robin Speer*



NEW WILMINGTON

UPTOWN — WHERE WESTMINSTER SHOPS

By Jennifer Pruitt

THE STOPPING PLACE

Last year The Stopping Place opened its door for business, and in doing so fulfilled a life long dream of owner Gretchen Moesta. As one of New Wilmington's newest stores it offered many different items, and when walking through the store you may have noticed several different atmospheres. In the front was an old fashioned candy store reminiscent of "Ike's" in "The Walton's" with its candy-by-the-pound and baked goods section. The left side of the store was a typical newsstand which featured paperbacks, New Wil-

mington's largest magazine section, and newspapers from Pittsburgh, Youngstown, New Castle, and New Wilmington. And in the back right corner was a plant and planter section with plants ranging in size from small cacti to relatively large rubber plants. This section was devoted to the area's craftsmen who sold their products on consignment. Mrs. Moesta enjoyed the large number of college students her store drew, and said she missed seeing them when summer rolled around.



Beth Faesi and Sue Laffin satisfy a sweet tooth by purchasing a treat at the Stopping Place. - S. Kretzler

BEN FRANKLIN

Ben Franklin 5 & 10 was located next to The Tavern. It mostly carried run-of-the-mill dime store products, but the New Wilmington Ben Franklin did have a few unique items such as Amish hats and "WHEREINTHEHELLISNEWWILMINGTON" T-shirts. The majority of Ben Franklin's customers were either from New Wilmington or the surrounding communities of Sharon, Pulaski, and New Castle. Other customers included diners from The Tavern, tourists, and Westminster students. Chet Williams took over ownership of the 13-year-old store two years ago. Since Ben Franklin was a

chain dime store, they received their merchandise from their manufacturing outlet rather than the local community.



Nancy Hardman and Renee Buckley do some holiday shopping at Ben Franklin's. - S. Kretzler

THE CARRIAGE TRADE



Ellie Guido and Claudia Piazza search in the apparel section of the Carriage Trade for warmer wear to face another New Wilmington winter. - J. Miller

The Carriage Trade was a small, unobtrusive store hidden behind The Front Porch (shoe store) on Vine Street. Lucille Summerfield opened The Carriage Trade in May of 1978. Quite a bit of the store's business came from Westminster students; in fact, some of the fraternities and sororities bought their sweaters there. In addition to a clothing section, The Carriage Trade also had a large selection of needlework kits and supplies, candy, cards, stationary, and antiques. Like many of the uptown stores, they looked forward to such annual college events as Homecoming and Parents' Day.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAWRENCE COUNTY

"The Bank" by "the traffic light" that we all used at one time or another during the year (especially on Fridays or pay days) was more properly known as The First National Bank of Lawrence County. While all students didn't hold First National checking accounts, these were the people who cleared all of our checks. Before its merger in 1962, First National was the Depositors' National Bank and was the first bank in New Wilmington. The bank not only handled the check clearing for Westminster students, but they were the depository for the college.



Broadway comes to New Wilmington — the sparkling sidewalk in front of the bank. - J. Miller

MON'S

Down the hill from Ben Franklin was Mon's O.K. Buy-A-Bit, Mon's O.K. Coin Laundromat, and for hot and dirty summer days there was Mon's O.K. Car Wash — all owned and run by Dan Montozzi. Mon's was the only place in town where you could go to satisfy those post-eleven o'clock, pre-midnight munchies. The Buy-A-Bit was a combination grocery store, delicatessen, and newsstand. The laundromat also had pinball machines and a jukebox to help you pass the time while doing your week's (or was it weeks') worth of laundry.



Certain magazines that can not be found most places uptown are probably available at Mon's. Here Jim Miller makes his choice between *American History* or *Penthouse*.

SERENDIPITY SHOPPE

The Serendipity Shoppe was perhaps the most unique store in New Wilmington, and not just because it was next to the "The Ozone." All of the Serendipity Shoppe's merchandise was placed there on consignment by craftsmen from the area and some from Westminster students. The owners chose New Wilmington as the site for their store six years ago because of the large number of creative people living in the vicinity, and their choice had apparently paid off since they had approximately 250 contributing artisans. Their customers came from The Tavern, college students and parents, and tourists.



Phyllis Hawkins browses through some of the many handmade gift items at the Serendipity Shoppe. - P. Petraglia



Sophomore Sue Laffin relaxes in her room between classes during the fall semester. - *S. Kretzler*

Freshmen Bill Edwards and Zane Gizzi convene in Mike Fecko's Russell room to swap stories during a study break. - *J. Miller*



Mark Arbuckle and Mark Gill join students all over campus in turning over their checker boards in lieu of the hottest game around — backgammon. - *J. Miller*

Senior desksitter Amy Smith explains the proper sign-in procedure to a couple intent on intervisitation in Ferguson. - *J. Miller*

'On The Hall Where You Live'

One of the most important aspects of campus living was how and where you did it. Live, that is. And despite the regulatory limitations offered by our higher eschelon, which tended to inhibit heterosexual visits, alcoholic imbibing and coming home after midnight without the front door key (if you happened to be female), students were free to exercise some options of their own. One of these, if one was lucky enough to pick a low number during room drawings in the spring, was choosing the dormitory which best appealed to his own expectations and preferences in living.

Freshmen had less of a choice than anyone else in the matter, informed by letter of their college residences. Nevertheless, most made the necessary adjustments and found both advantages and disadvantages to their winter homes.

For most of the men at Russell, the ringside cafeteria was the biggest plus. Girls in Shaw conversely complained of the long walk to the cafeteria, particularly when the snow hit. One young coed even suggested converting the infirmary into a cafeteria and having nurses work as Saga cooks.

Jeffers coeds, despite the long walk to everything on campus, enjoyed living on the hill. They especially liked the family-type atmosphere of their gingerbread house.

Most upperclassmen were allotted the liberty of choosing not only a roommate but also a room and a dorm of their choice. The more institutional buildings — Galbreath and Eichenauer — vied for popularity with the gothicism of Browne and Ferguson and the rambling appearance of the Hillside mansion.

Senior Sheri Strohm had a variety of praise for Galbreath Hall, where she resided for three years. "There's lots of storage space here — that's the main reason I like it," she said. "Ferguson is nice, but not as homey; it's just too big. I also like the buzzer system here." She laughed, "Getting used to all those signals would drive me crazy."

What was there to be said of Robert G. Ferguson dormitory aside from sighed remarks about the winding staircase, the million dollar lobby, and a "T.V." room equipped with a door? Oddly enough, it was bugs that got the most attention. "I like it a lot," said sophomore Kim Harter, "except for the spiders."

One wing of the dorm was even reported to have enlisted a spider patrol for the express purpose of aiding distressed neighbors who fell apart at the sight of creepy-crawlies. RA Jennifer Phillips was heralded as the chief bug killer of the second floor, a specialist in centipedes. And Junior Kathy Gyulai often repeated the story of the

night a spider joined her between the sheets.

Browne residents faced even greater challenges. A few were bothered by the unusually numbered floors, particularly Junior Debbi Matthews. "They try and fool you by telling you you're on the third floor, but by the time you get there, you've walked up four flights of stairs. It's confusing!"

A "groun" Browne" resident revelled in the challenge of running unclothed from her room to the bathroom across the hall while the lobby door was open — before being seen by any leering males waiting for lunch. "It's a real trip, I'll tell you," she chuckled.

And in the house on the hill, the high ceilings and wide hallways always made it roomy enough for a rousing game of hockey or touch football. One RA referred to Hillside as an "informal" dormitory. "It's not as disciplined as Russell," he said, "or as lonely as Eich."

Women were also offered the option of living in an actual house — Thompson, Sewall, McKelvey, or Minter. Said Senior Peggy Peterson of her stay in Thompson: "Living here has been pretty nice. You feel a little more independent than you do living in the dorms, because it's less structured here. But people don't come to visit you as often."

Men, similarly, if they didn't live in the dorms, could always make their homes at the frat houses. Mark Cooper, a junior Theta Chi, loved the experience:

"It's like freshman year again. Everybody does everything together again; it's nothing like it was in Eich. It's nice not to be on campus. It's also nice cooking for yourself.

Even having to walk the distance to class isn't that much of a problem; it's worth it for all the advantages."

For those who vetoed campus-related living quarters of any type, New Wilmington offered a variety of alternatives. SA President Joni Mangino and **Holcad** Editor Sara Karr shared an apartment uptown beyond the Tavern. Their busy on-campus schedules didn't prevent them from opting out on the freedom apartment life had to offer.

And, as usual, the Ozone, located on South Market Street, housed its share of local athletes and friends.

Students lived where they did and enjoyed it, for the most part. And as the saying goes, at least here, there's no place like a home away from home.

- Laura Burke



Joining Melissa Magula in her room on the AG suite, Ginger Jacobs helps to make plans for spring rush. - J. Miller

Getting The Hang Of It



Suzanne Murray waits in line for the first time to preregister for a Psych class. - J. Jeletic



Adjusting to a totally new experience was the plight of the college freshman. From orientation through finals week, the freshmen had varying feelings and reflections on their first term of life as a college student.

Beginning with orientation, Jill Conroy found the opening convocation to be "a nice welcome. The President and the Dean didn't talk very long, so it wasn't too long and boring." Dari Dattilo felt that they were kept "super busy" during orientation and the first few weeks of school, and she liked that because "it kept my mind off of home." Several of the freshmen agreed that the "Gong Show" was definitely one of the best parts of the first week.

In general, most freshmen liked life in the dormitories. "Russell Hall," according to Bob Wagner, "is definitely not like home, but it's not that bad." Debbie Wheat felt that their hall was "one big happy family," and her roommate, Sue Wilson, who had a cast from knee surgery, agreed. "It's nice when you're not able to get around too well and everyone looks after you." "It's a challenge learning to get along with

guys with such totally different personalities," reflected Matt Hottel.

Saga food didn't receive the high ratings of dorm life. The usual report was "it's alright, but nothing like home." Sue found the American lasagna to be "gross," and just about everyone agreed that Saga must think students have a craving for onions, chopping those white vegetables into everything imaginable, and some things no one had ever thought of before.

When they needed a break from Saga and school, most freshmen headed uptown. Their impressions of life in New Wilmington, however, were mixed. "Homey and quaint" was how Maureen Chiafullo found New Wilmington. "I love to walk uptown. The five-and-ten stores remind me of old days."

Weekends and one's social life were of great concern to freshmen as well as to everyone else. Frat parties seemed the place to be because, as one freshman put it, "you can meet millions of people at a frat party." Most freshmen liked the movies on campus and felt there were plenty of things to do, but

they agreed that at the beginning of the year there seemed to be more to do.

When asked whether college was like they thought it would be, the majority of the freshmen said "better!" Most felt that they were able to handle the academics with a little extra effort, which they began to put forth after the shock of their first exam. Dari found that her first Econ 11 test was "the worst thing that ever happened to me."

There was a great deal of disappointment in the lack of enthusiasm at sporting events. Georganne Suzow felt that high school football games were much more exciting, and Andi Weissert agreed, saying "coming from a large school where football games were an important part of the school's activities, it was disappointing to come here and see the apathy of most students at the games."

Altogether, the freshmen appeared to have adjusted well, and to have made themselves at home in their first term of college.

- Keyte Caldwell
Amy Wagner





Above: The multi-talented men of Third South Hillside do what they do best at the freshmen Gong Show. - A. Dodel



THE RUNNER
STUMBLES



Left: Lambda Sigma Jesse Ligo helps Ellen Gibbin and her father unload her bicycle for a nine-month stay at Shaw Hall. - J. Miller

Below: Jayne Rose listens as Evon Lloyd shows off the Chi Omega scrapbook at sorority Round Robins in October. - J. Miller



Singing sorority songs is a big part of Round Robins as Ginny Meharey learns a tune at a Delta Zeta party. - A. Dodel

Nancy Saenger, Bonnie Uphold, and Mary Beth Moore laugh their way to class in Arts and Science. - J. Miller

'If You've Got The Time . . .'

Besides studying and participation in conventional pastimes (such as the perennial favorite, partying), what did students do?

With shutterbugs wandering around campus focusing their Nikons as well as their Kodak Instamatics on any conceivable subject, it was very easy to see that photography was popular. The winning pictures of the fall photography contest (displayed at the bottom of these two pages) are examples of the fascinating subjects captured.

Rick Hosie, a junior art education major, found bagpipes to be an intriguing instrument, and he learned to play them. According to Rick, they aren't as complicated as they look, but do require long hours of dedicated practice. "It is best to seek an experienced piper for your teacher rather than learning on your own."

Rick became interested in the bagpipes during a childhood trip to Scotland. He started learning to play the

pipes during sixth grade. Rick realized that not everyone enjoys the bagpipes, but he rationalized his interest because "I enjoy myself and I'm proud of what I can do that few others can do."

Merlin the Court Magician may have been royalty, but he had nothing over the "Remarkable Marko," alias freshman speech/broadcasting major Mark Brown. Ever since this prestidigitator received a T.V. Magic set for Christmas in fifth grade, Mark's interest in the bizarre world of magic grew, and he became a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians in Pittsburgh. He has taken his magic to birthday parties, church functions, Scout groups, and even the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh.

Other students were more interested in active outdoor sports. The thrills of speeding over dirt paths attracted Jim Miller, a junior art major, to motocross. Jim became hooked on dirt bikes when he got his first minibike at age ten, and



Amateur motocross rider Jim Miller (#16) sets up for a turn in a race at Stoneboro, PA where he finished second.

Keith Pealstrom wins first place in the Argo Photo Contest with this picture of early morning sunlight on Brittain Lake.



he competed in his first race when he turned sixteen. "I was nervous, but not really scared. Although I had my share of crashes, I was never seriously injured, but I had my share of scrapes and bruises." Is the danger worth it? Jim thought so — "the element of danger is high, but the excitement and personal satisfaction make it worthwhile."

"Sailing over the bounding main" was how junior Christian education major Barb Heckman liked to spend her free time. Barb participated in races three times every summer at Canadohta Lake, a small lake just north of Meadville, where her parents have a cottage.

An activity entailing considerable physical and mental strain was rock climbing, but senior biology major Anton Dodel found himself hooked on climbing after being taught by friends. "The more you climb, the more desire you have to pursue more rigorous climbs." Anton suggested that McConnell's Mill State Park and Seneca Rock in West Virginia were good places for climbers.

Spelunking has to be one of the more unusual words in the English language. Sophomore speech/broadcasting major Carole Young described caving as "the physical challenge of crawling through tight passages, wading through high

water, and finding, at the end of the cave, formations that are absolutely breathtaking." According to junior art major Cheryl Sheppard, "Caving Club provides an excellent opportunity to cave on a beginning basis, because the best way to approach caving is to get involved with a group of people who have had previous caving experience."

According to Carole, caving was one of the least expensive hobbies, with equipment costs totaling about \$30, and "crawling through caves is free!" Most of the other hobbies tended to be more expensive. To be fully equipped for rock climbing could cost as much as \$2,000, and of course sailboats were expensive. "Magic," said Mark, "is quite expensive, but after two or three years it starts paying for itself." Motocross costs were quite steep, with motorcycles costing as much as \$2,500 with entry fees, upkeep, boots and special lightweight protective clothing to consider.

- Amy Wagner



Above right: Rick Hosie shares his family heritage and musical ability with the crowd during a past Homecoming parade.

Right: Billed as "the magical entertainment that everyone will enjoy," Mark Brown demonstrates that the hand is quicker than the eye.



Weighted down with gear, Anton Dodel pauses in his careful ascent of an area cliff.

Second place in the Argo Photo Contest is awarded to Theresa Savocchia for this spring-time shot of the creek running through campus.



Top: Playing to a sold-out Orr Auditorium, The Little River Band brings the audience to its feet. - J. Miller

Above: Denise Mathies and Kent Caraway pack their coffeehouse in the TU with students eager to hear their rendition of *The Closer I Get To You*. - J. Miller

Enthusiastic Rachel Hays rises above the other concert-goers to clap along with the *The Lonesome Loser* at the Little River Band concert. - J. Miller

The Valley's Alive With The Sound Of Music

Little River Band. Jonathan Edwards. Dave Mason. The names rolled from the tongues of all types as they headed towards Orr for a small scale dose of big time entertainment.

When Union Board Chairman Mark Bahr took the job early in the spring of 1979, one of his major goals was to have two major concerts. He ended up doing himself and the campus one better.

"Generally speaking, sales were very good for all three concerts," said UB member Deb Sich, "although Little River Band was definitely the most successful."

The memory of a decidedly 'wound-up' crowd, forming a human wall two people high around the stage would attest to the fact that people were excited about having a gold record group in their midst.

"Little River Band was a lucky shot," stated Deb. "Planning in the summer was unsure — you took a chance on any concert you book. But it so happened *Lonesome Loser* was number one on the charts, when they came to Westminster. We couldn't have asked for much more than that."

And according to back stage sources, LRB was very easy to get along with, interested in getting to know students as people and not just as fans.

The Jonathan Edwards concert of January was of a different tone than LRB. People in the crowd described him as a more personal performer. And when a few members of the crew killed the hours before showtime bowling in New Castle, people could not help but appreciate their casual approach.

The Dave Mason concert seemed to have been plagued with casualties as the original concert had to be cancelled due to the singer's illness.

When Mason finally did arrive for the rescheduled Wednesday night, it was only ten minutes before curtain time just as UB members frantically and vainly searched for an adequate back-up. Despite hoarseness, the still-recuperating Mason sang his hit *We Just Disagree* to a well-filled auditorium.

Although the concerts provided a highlight for each term, it was coffee houses which gave continuity to campus entertainment. Sophomore singer Denise Mathies started things off during freshman orientation in September. Other local talents, such as Ed Greenawald, Todd Robel, Karen Everett, Tom Lindsay, and Bonnie Zawacki took over the tunes as the year progressed.

A few professional acts were brought in, but SA usually preferred giving the time, money, and experience to the campus personalities.

"We try to get performers who will attract crowds," said Deb. "It makes it more enjoyable in the long run."

Which it was.

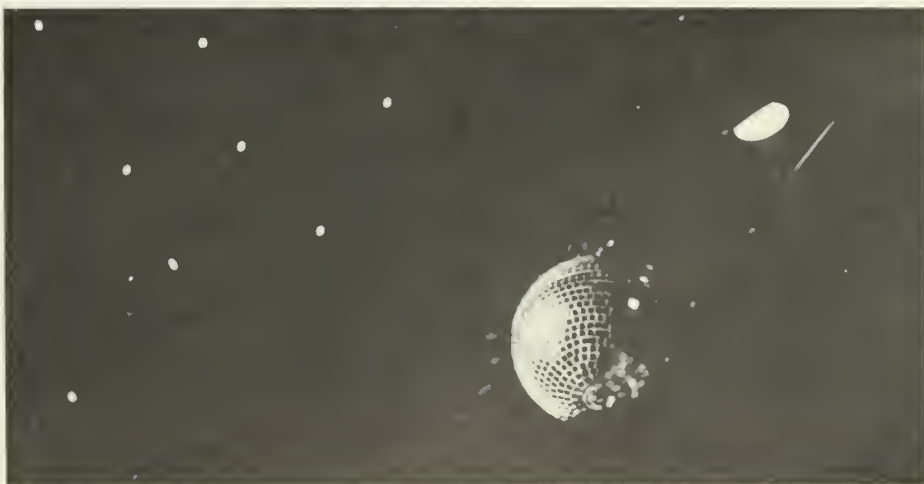
-Laura Burke 



Below left: Singer - songwriter Jonathan Edwards, author of 1972's hit *Sunshine*, performs in Orr in January. -J. Miller

Below: Dave Mason's March concert sold at least 1200 tickets at \$6.50 to students. -J. Miller

Bottom: Lights and a mirror ball provide special effects during Little River Band's hit *Reminiscing*. -J. Miller



'LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT'



A Lake-ly Life

Few campus spots were quite as seasonal as Brittain Lake proved to be.

The fall months hosted a variety of reunion picnics at the lake's neighboring amphitheatre. Department advisors got to know their freshman recruits. Big and l'il sisses became acquainted. Various sororities found it to be an appropriate setting for ceremonies starting off the year's activities.

When winter arrived and the sparkling water became a glistening sheet of ice, skaters stole the scene. Beginners were spotted practicing wobbly figure eights. Those inspired by Jim Craig and his teammates at Lake Placid took to the ice with hockey sticks and pucks.

Others preferring the stability of solid ground opted for tray trips down the snow-covered hills gracing Brittain's edges.

Spring's reflected rays attracted small groups armed with blankets, radios and backgammon boards.

Canoers, softball players, frisbee throwers and razzle contestants were in almost constant presence once March arrived.

And, of course, on pledge day despite ice around the edges, Brittain was once again the baptismal spot for those men entering the Greek regime.

- Laura Burke

Doug McKinney fights a friendly dip in the lake by friends.

- J. Miller



The Agony Of de-feet

"Take The Long Way Home," the song goes. For those having to make the daily trek up to Hillside and Jeffers Halls, Supertramp could not have put it any better.

Year round, returning from activities on any other part of the campus was uphill all the way. When winter arrived and ice coated the streets and sidewalks, it became an uphill battle.

Women living in the tiny three story doll house had taken on the traditional title of former tenants — Jeffers Jocks — while male counterparts holed in the fourth floor of Hillside boasted a sparrow's view of the college grounds from Eichenauer to Shaw to Old Main.

By the time May rolled around, the group isolation from mainstream activities changed casual acquaintances into strongly based relationships.

For those on the hill, taking the long way home had its merits.

- Laura Burke

- Photo by A. Dodel

The Rush Is On

Name tags, song books, decorations, refreshments, skits, costumes . . . These were the creations of the six sororities as they prepared for rush.

Rushees were entertained by parties that included Chi O's "New York Opening," AG's "Through the Era's," KD's "Salute to Dr. Seuss," ZTA's "Warner Brothers Cartoons," DZ's "World of Entertainment," and the Sig Kaps "Fairy Tales."



Senior Chi Omega Lisa Jeffrey searches through a past chapter scrapbook for the picture she wants to show a freshman at Round Robins. - A. Dodel

Rush itself consisted of six parties on Friday, five on Saturday, three on Monday, and the final parties on Tuesday and Wednesday. There was some pessimism about rush being one day shorter, the doubts, however, soon faded.

Zeta Mary Ricketts revealed "It was a little hard to adjust from five to three parties, but overall it went well and I was excited about it. I loved going through rush from the other side."

KD rush chairman, senior Peggy Bruns, added, "I feel, all in all, there was the most enthusiasm and excitement this year — it was contagious."

Some of the benefits of rush were elaborated on by DZ Sue Carr: "I enjoyed meeting the freshman class because, as a senior, I had little contact with freshmen."

Sigma Kappa freshman pledge Nancy Lodie agreed, "I thought it was good, I met a lot of people and am glad I went through it."

Rush only lasted a week, but for rushees and sorority women alike it was a week of enthusiasm and emotion not soon to be forgotten.

- Sandy Orr

BOXED IN: The Guide To You-Haul

Radio? Check.

Stereo? Check.

Popcorn popper? Check.

With the most important items for a college education now lined up on the curb, commence loading.

Begin with larger items, placing incidentals such as clothing, books and albums in nooks and crannies as needed.

Be sure bulging suitcases are locked or pick up name-labelled underwear from the street to the neighbors' amusement.

Double-check list to see that everything is in the trunk before tying the bicycle to the rear bumper.

Carefully dangle hanging plants from the clothes hooks above the doors in the back seat.

With a lamp in each hand, a potted geranium on your lap, another between your feet, and mom and dad wedged in on each side of you in the front seat, relax. You will need your strength upon reaching campus to carry all these priceless possessions to the top floor of your dorm which has no elevator.

HURRY UP

Woe to the freshman who didn't get there early enough.

When it came time for registration in November and May, the upperclassmen were able to get their permits to register as well as their classes early in the week.

Those going through the procedure for the first time, however, were plagued by horror stories of not getting the classes they wanted.

By the time 7:45 a.m. Thursday rolled around, some freshmen were so convinced they'd have to spend the next semester splitting atoms in an advanced physics class or



Freshman Ann Abbott and Sonya Johnson rest after coming down from Jeffers early in the morning to register for classes.

AND WAIT!!!

courting Shakespeare, that they were desperate for any way out.

These were the souls who had spent the night sleeping outside Orr with the computer registration forms clutched in their hands.

Of course, there was always the other side of the coin. One senior recalled her first experience with registration when she had spent the night at Orr and was the first in line for a class she wanted. But, when she reached the table, she was told it had been closed the day before, and someone had forgotten to put in on the Communicator . . .



A CASE Of Policy

Ignore it and maybe, just maybe, it will go away. Alas, there was no such luck. Despite repeated efforts on the part of many students, that plague known as "college policy" survived another year.

So did on-campus drinking.

Thanks to an old and well-known invention called the closed door, a majority of students had little or no trouble getting on to the business at hand, whether it happened to be Heineken, Lowenbrau, or a strong case of the Peppermint Schnapps.

The long-lived debate concerning the logic of a policy which restricted only public drinking, and which infringed on the rights of those of legal drinking age continued in the same vein it always had.

Those who were concerned with the issue took a stand and made sure their opinions were publically voiced.

Those who did not care sat back, stocked the fridge, and broke open a Bud when the going got rough.

A Coke and a smile might make you feel good. But only a beer and a non-policy college policy could help you forget your troubles.

- Laura Burke

Photo by J. Miller

A Bid For Adoption

In the last weeks of February and early March, freshmen and upperclass rushees experienced a time of confusion. In this season of excitement and rebirth, sororities and fraternities went through the labor pains of bearing varying sizes of pledge classes.

Sorority labor lasted about one week, and for sisters and rushees alike, the process was exhilarating, often painful, and very frustrating. Tensions and emotions were tightened to a high pitch until at last around 5 p.m. on Friday, February 29, the lists were released after much hard work behind the doors of the Dean of Students Office.

Meanwhile, freshman girls tied themselves into knots as they anxiously awaited small white envelopes to be placed under their doors. Almost simultaneously, the sororities took off towards Jeffers and then to the remaining women's dorms in a conglomeration of colored blazers.

Sorority songs blended into a deafening hum as the swarm moved over the campus, collecting sobbing, beaming pledges who were promptly greeted with blazers over their shoulders.

During the fall, fraternities concentrated on rushing upperclassmen for fall pledging. By

January, most fraternities were formally rushing — extending written invitations for parties and functions. At this time, parties became more creative and more frequent.

Smokers led to Round Robins the night before pledging. Held by Inter-Fraternity Council, they consisted of open parties which gave the men a last chance to see which fraternity suited them best.

Men could receive bids from any, all, or none of the fraternities. Once the bids were received, on March 15, the men could accept, decline, or wait to decide for 48 hours.

New pledges were enthusiastically greeted by the brothers with articles of fraternity attire. No matter the temperature, pledging was held outside on the practice field and usually moved to the lake. Those who had chosen to abide by the policy that the lake was off limits to swimming were dunked into the stream.

Cars and trucks spilling over with jumbled, noisy swarms of fraternity men then drove triumphantly around the Field House and lake.

- Gina Williams

Sororities gather outside Shaw Hall and await their new pledges with a burst of emotion.



Where Were You When The Flame Went Out?

If you were a female student holding the now darkened candle, you were the lucky one dramatically announcing your status with your current "flame."

Coeds were generally introduced to the candlelight tradition during freshman orientation. Their RA's would explain that posters giving the time and place were hung on the bathroom door and in the lobby. Thereupon, much speculation followed as to who was getting serious with whom.

The candle went once around the circle for friendship, twice for a lavelier, three times for a pinning or pre-engagement, and four times for an engagement, until it reached the girl who would end the suspense by extinguishing the flame. She then became the recipient of hugs, congratulations and a cold shower.



Too Much, Too Little, Too Late

Ah, yes. The pre-final cram. That precious hour before a test when a person skimmed, memorized, ingested, and digested more information in sixty minutes than he had in the previous four months.

That time in a person's life when it was now, never, or maybe next term, when he had read all the material and bought all the books.

Cramming was usually reserved for the procrastinators — those who waited until every T.V. station

had gone off the air, and every pressing personal problem in the vicinity was taken care of before he touched the books. But, even the most efficient sometimes had to rely on that "final hour."

Ah, yes. The cram: that period in life when time really *was* of the essence and every minute *did* count.

- Laura Burke

Dean Salvat and John Sharp spend the last hour before their final doing what else — cramming. - J. Miller



The closed book and closed eyes of this sunbather are typical on "the deck." - J. Miller

A Stacked Deck

Dateline: Spring, 1980. It was 10 a.m. on a Friday morning. The sun was out. The wind was low. And there was a line at the sundeck door.

The Browne-Galbreath sundeck was the only spot on campus, aside from a shower stall here or there, that existed for women only. And, it harbored an environment that could survive only in the spring, and certainly only in a college setting.

A sunny day, particularly if it fell on a weekend, guaranteed little free space on the bleached and splintered slats. If a woman learned nothing else during those long days of sweat, glare,

and waterfilled spray bottles, she realized the importance of shifting for an even tan.

Countless classes were skipped in the name of blue skies and no clouds. Notes were occasionally perused, books sometimes opened. More often, though, conversation won out.

Some bronzed lovelies changed their entire schedules to accommodate the sun. Studying normally done between classes became a late night priority. And beauty sleep lost in the wee hours was often reclaimed up on the deck, the sun a lightweight but more than adequate substitute for a blanket.



Taking advantage of a warm afternoon, Sue Kuhn and Melissa Lauer return from a walk across campus. - J. Miller

Reflected in its side panel, Sandy Campbell does the windows of this van at the Sigma Phi Epsilon spring car wash. - J. Miller

As a Sigma Kappa hostess, Rinette Cellnerini serves and cleans up at the Strawberry Social on May Day. - P. Petraglia



Opposite Top: Members of the Alpha Sig barbershop quintet Jeff Cornell, Tom Elliott, Will Giffith, Mark Neely and Tom Pratt appear at Grinnell Sing 'n Swing on Spring Parents' Day. - J. Miller

Opposite Middle: John Bradford and Kim Lauer enjoy some rare sunshine down by the lake. - J. Miller

Opposite Bottom: The May Court is presented by Linda Orr, Rebecca Fox, Andrea Burin, Susan Ritchie (queen), Amy Clarke, Christine Fontana, Erin Dowling, Meghan Lee (flower girl), Angie Renninger (flower girl), and Christopher Lauer (crown bearer).

Left: With water balloons in hand Nasir Shah and Romance Watson plot to disturb the girls on the sundeck. - S. Kretzler





No Spring From Winter To Summer

As winter came to a long and drawn out close, and sun-lovers desperate for a break from the cold looked anxiously towards the horizon for more intense rays, it became obvious that spring had overlooked New Wilmington once again.

Those who had sensibly taken home winter coats and sweaters over Easter vacation regretted the move by mid-April as the temperature still dipped down to the low 30's.

Southern travellers, who had quickly adjusted themselves to the tropic temperatures of Daytona, Clearwater, and Pompano Beach, regrettably returned to wearing shoes and socks. Those people envious of the Florida tans obtained over spring break watched with amusement as bronzed beauties quickly faded back into oblivion.

Indoor activities overstayed their welcome with only a little frisbee throwing, bench-hopping, and romantic walks around the lake interspersed among the primarily cold and rainy days. Even the college's first spring Carnival, to be held in the quad, had to relegate itself to the protection of the Field House when the rains came.

But spring at "Happy Valley" had its redeeming factors. The third week of April hosted the Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Tau charity marathons. Union Board provided a slew of weekend movies, including a two-night showing of **The Deer Hunter** and an evening with **Superman**.

Art exhibits in the gallery provided students with excuses other than the weather to be late for classes. Included in the displays were an African exhibit sponsored by the Black Student Union and the annual senior show.

Greek Week ushered in the first of May and brought with it some signs of spring weather. On May 3, parents enjoyed an entire day on campus from the Pi Sigma Pi honors convocation in the morning to the Greek Sing 'n Swing extravaganza that evening.

The sunshine finally decided to make a more steady appearance toward mid-May and some took advantage of the short time left to skip as many classes as possible.

Bikini-clad beauties could be seen roasting on the sundeck from dawn to dusk.

More active sun lovers tripped down to Brittain Lake for some canoeing. Braver souls opted for a little skinny-dipping in the middle, despite the abundance of snapping turtles spotted.

And those really looking for escape either headed north toward Leesburg Falls or south for some fun at the quarries.

Classes still retained their priorities, but only because students wanted to be assured of surviving the final tests doled out at the term's end.

Spring never quite made it to New Wilmington, but "the fever" certainly did.

- Laura Burke



... The Year That Was ...



July 1979 to July 1980. Choosing the most important — or at best, the most notorious — of the events and people of that year was not easy when space was so limited.

The year began with a bang as the 77.5 ton Skylab fell to earth in western Australia last July. That same month, Washington “took a fall” as President Jimmy Carter demanded and received the resignations of 34 of his top Cabinet members and staff aides. He then proceeded to fire those who were not effective including five Cabinet secretaries.

A Soviet combat brigade was discovered in Cuba in September. President Carter announced in a televised statement that he was relying on promises from Leonid Brezhnev that the unit was there for training purposes only.

November saw Federal Appeals Court Judge Shirley Hufstедler become the first secretary of the newly organized Department of Education.

November also began what became perhaps the single biggest news item of the year. In reaction to a US visa granted the Shah of Iran to come to New York City for cancer treatment, Iranian student militants seized the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran, on November

4. Shortly, 13 hostages (women and blacks) were released and Iran claimed that the remaining 53 (whose captivity reached 240 days by July 1) would be tried as spies.

Over the months, trips to visit the hostages by clergy, family members, United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, and a five-man UN commission could not make progress in their release. American newsmen were thrown out of Iran in January, and the next month Canada successfully brought six more American diplomats home. In April, a rescue attempt was aborted when eight crew members of the US aircraft on the mission were killed.

Demanding the return of the Shah and his wealth, the siege continued as the American Embassy in Pakistan was taken and burned killing two Americans.

Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan in December sparked an outcry around the world, as well as an American led boycott of the Summer Olympics in

Minutes away from the college, Hillcrest Memorial Park in Hermitage gains national publicity when it flies a flag for each day of captivity in Iran. On campus, chapel services are dedicated to the hostages.

- J. Jeletic

Moscow.

The beating death of a former black Marine by four white policemen touched off police brutality marches and rioting in Liberty City, Miami. The violence was rekindled when an all-white jury declared the four innocent of man-slaughter charges.

Economically, the nation faced a recession, unemployment of over seven percent, and prime interest rates over 17 percent. Peaking at well over \$800 per ounce in January, gold rose \$74.50 in one day (more than twice its total value in 1971) and jumped 34 percent in one week. In an unprecedented act, the government lent money to the heavily burdened Chrysler Corporation.

President Carter called for a resumption of draft registration for men and women in February. It was not until



Bruce Engelman prepares to interview Richard Petree, deputy ambassador to security Council of UN, who came to campus to answer questions on Iran and Afghanistan. - J. Jeletic

Silhouetted by the Capitol, Pope John Paul II offers a prayer on his six-city October tour of the US. - World Wide Photo

Sewall House residents display their enthusiasm over the fall sports conquest. - S. Kretzler

June that Congress passed a draft registration for men only to begin in July.

That same month, the FBI disclosed its 23 month ABSCAM investigation where TV cameras were used to video tape and record one US Senator, seven House members, and two dozen state and local officials accepting bribes from agents posing as a wealthy sheik and aides. Resulting in five indictments, it raised legal and ethical questions of entrapment.

The New Mexico State Prison was the scene of a 36 hour siege by inmates. The "rampage" left 33 dead and caused \$22 million worth of damage.

March was the month for important court decisions. First, the Ford Motor Company was acquitted of charges of reckless homicide in the deaths of three teen-age girls in a fiery Pinto crash.

Neighboring Grove City College won the second court suit against the Health, Education and Welfare Department who tried to cut off loans and grants to the school's students after the college refused to fill out forms assuring

compliance with Title IX to continue funding they had never received.

Mt. St. Helens in Washington, began minor rumblings in March. The volcano's major eruption blew 1300 feet off the peak of the mountain and was the first of several such explosions.

Seven thousand Cubans sought asylum in the Peruvian embassy in Cuba in April. Once Fidel Castro announced he would permit them to leave the island, over 100,000 came to the US.

April 1 was Census Day across the country, and officials visited the campus to count students.

The first women cadets graduated from West Point in May. Of the 119 who began the program, 62 finished. Across the sea that month in the Netherlands, Queen Juliana abdicated to her daughter Beatrix.

When the spring primaries were over, the leading contender for the Democratic nomination was Jimmy Carter and for the Republican nomination, Ronald Reagan.

Some famous personalities who died during the year included: Boston Pops maestro Arthur Fiedler, Yankee catcher Thurman Munson, First Lady Mamie Doud Eisenhower, Hubert "Zeppo" Marx, author of **Born Free** Joy Adamson, composer Richard Rodgers, AFL-CIO president George Meany, "The Great Schnozzola" Jimmy Durante, Jesse Owens - winner of four gold medals in track and field in the 1936 Olympics, French philosopher

and author Jean Paul Sartre, and President-for-Life of Yugoslavia Josip Broz Tito.

Science fiction buffs were thrilled by the release of **Star Trek - The Motion Picture** and **The Empire Strikes Back**. **Kramer vs. Kramer** won five academy awards including best picture, best actor for Dustin Hoffman, and best supporting actress for Meryl Streep. The Doobie Brothers picked up the Grammy for their song of the year *What a Fool Believes*.

Sports fans watched as Bjorn Borg won his fourth Wimbledon title and Jack Nicklaus his fourth US Open title. Pittsburgh fared well in pro sports as the Pirates beat the Orioles in seven games of the World Series and the Rams fell to the Steelers fourth Super Bowl victory. The New York Islanders won hockey's coveted Stanley Cup and Genuine Risk was the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby since 1915.

In amateur sports, the Winter Olympics held in Lake Placid, New York, gave US speedskater Eric Heiden five gold medals, and one world and five Olympic records. Also on the ice, the US Hockey Team were the underdogs as they, too, took the gold.





The Great Campaign Argo 1980

PLATFORMS

... were greatly debated at the convention. And naturally, much of the knowledge and opinions brought to the discussion were gained in the classroom.

The beauty of the academic departments was the flexibility they offered to the student in a wide range of courses from writing 11 to an honors research project. Underclassmen could choose one discipline as a specialty, opt for a double major, or take advantage of a new alternative — a structured minor program.

This section first catches a "brief" glimpse of the value of a liberal arts education; takes a building by building tour of the campus by means of a summary of each department; and finally, presents the faculty and administration.

Opposite: Members of Arizona's teacher delegation, Molly Spinney and Dean Linda Friedland discuss the upcoming issues and festivities of the convention. - J. Jeletic

Top: In his popular American Fed class, Dr. Dale Hess explains the structure of government to this Thursday afternoon session. - J. Jeletic

Middle: Class discussion continues as Michelle Williams and Dr. Rudolf Herrig move their German class outdoors.

Bottom: As seen from the back row, Dr. Arthur Jensen lectures to his American history class. - J. Miller



Upper Elfton, PA
January 28, 1980

Dear Ms. Jeletic:

I received your note requesting an article for *Argo* on the subject of learning experiences outside the classroom. Since I am so busy right now filling back orders for snowflakes for upstate New York, I will confine my answer to this letter.

I remember I once wrote:

Most anything you can be told
Isn't worth knowing anyway
Things that save you
You discover on your own
When time is running out.

That says it for me. That is the essence of what the liberal arts education does for a student. As Ralph Waldo Emerson, a favorite of mine, said, "Books are for the scholar's idle times."

Right now with the field experiences and internship program, Westminster seems to be developing students who will have the flexibility to meet the changing needs of the future. And needs do change. Take my own case for instance. I graduated as a language major with a specialty in Dwarf tongue and went to work as a translator and personnel manager in the mines. When the soft coal market died and the Dwarves left the mines I was out of a job. Fortunately, I'd taken a number of art courses and caught on as an apprentice painter in a leaf crew. It was seasonal work but I proved dependable and soon they had me sky dying, too.

Yes, I painted leaves every fall till my hands got so bad I couldn't hold a brush. Now I've changed fields again. I'm into snowflake design; in fact, I'm the Raymond Loewy of snowflakes. Don't you believe all that stuff about every safety being different. They are all extruded from molds that meet government safety standards.

My language background is useful again in my present work. I have to deal with the Frost Folk and they simply refuse to learn standard Elvish.

Back when I was in school I used to gripe about the lack of relevance of this or that. What I've learned is that even the frustrations like registration and impersonality of the business office and coldness of the administration taught me to adjust to people, and people come in all shapes and sizes and emotional states.

Internships provide Westminster's students with relevant experience, the chance to see how they can relate to actual jobs. The range of experiences is wide. Students have done internships with business, advertising agencies, museums, other colleges, hospitals, government offices, and newspapers. We even had one, an art major, with us on the paint crew. His palette was a little on the somber side for my taste; I suppose that's the Presbyterian influence. (We finally had to let him go. We couldn't find a pair of silver scissors big enough for his hand and when it came time to snip the leaves off the trees he was useless.)

With field experience and campus organizations that specialize in events ranging from publications to partying, your students have the opportunity to discover the things that will save them when time is running out.

Finally, remember growing up is a one way street. It should be sauntered down. I must get back to designing snowflakes for Lake Placid.

Peace and Love,

J. Alfred Elf
(Dr. James A. Perkins)

A 'Short' Word On Liberal Arts



As part of her internship with the Admissions Office, Kathy Funk selects pictures for a new brochure. - J. Jeletic

In an out-of-the-classroom learning experience, Dan Matricia, Mary Lynne Nelson and Neil Clark watch Jane Loomis practice CPR during a January mini-course. - J. Miller



As one of numerous lecturers visiting the campus, John Dean speaks on his Watergate experiences and his book, *Blind Ambition*, just prior to the convention in March. - J. Jeletic

A most important part of a liberal arts education is, of course, the classroom such as that which Sue Laffin and Larry Meinen are experiencing.



Old Main: An Educational Excursion

Boasting a teaching staff of eleven people, the business department had a student clientele which was the largest on campus — over 300.

Although many courses were offered by the business professors — Business Policies, Business Organization and Management, and Marketing included—off-campus experience through internships was stressed. Many students throughout the course of a year gained valuable insight into the professional world by working with such companies as IBM, Koppers, Westinghouse, US Steel, and various banks and CPA firms.

The role of the education department was geared towards making sure its students came out as well-rounded teachers, a philosophy chairman Joseph Henderson felt was very important.

Many innovative programs were offered throughout the year, including the D.O.T. ("Do Your Own Thing") program in February and workshops geared to help students develop their own theories of teaching.

To get away from the ordinary classroom situations, the department often brought in guest lecturers from the surrounding communities. In January, a speaker came to discuss the mainstreaming process. In addition, field trips were taken to visit various types of schools centering around vocations and those catering to the gifted student. Most helpful, of course, were probably those lecturers who discussed the art of applying for teaching jobs.

The English professors, under the leadership of Dr. Charles Cook, alternated their allegiances between West Hall and Old Main.

Dr. Cook viewed the major force of the department as communication:

"Informally we think of ourselves as practically the life-blood of a liberal arts college," he stated. "We are the caretakers and standard setters for communication. Our function is to acquaint people with the primary medium through which our culture has been expressed."

He saw January as being most valuable to English students and for those who merely wanted a sampling of what the English department had to offer. He pointed out the variety of courses available to people which were not normally included on the fall-spring curriculum, such as the course Dr. William McTaggart offered on Bob Dylan and the sixties generation.

In addition, the January term was valuable for those wishing to do internships. Students worked for newspapers, advertising agencies, and libraries all over the country — good pre-graduate experience for those entering the business world. Dr. Cook also pointed out

Top: Lori Lasher, Scott Howard and Dana Yealy listen intently to a business lecture. - J. Miller

Destroyed by fire in 1927 and later rebuilt, Old Main stands as the center of the administration's offices. - J. Miller





that independent studies were on the rise.

English majors themselves were quite satisfied with the department. Said senior Doris Tomaselli, "It's a large department with a lot of professors that make it diversified. The individual professors, for the most part, excel in their separate fields, and this is a great benefit to the students."

Junior Robin Speer agreed when it came to the character of the professors, but expressed dissatisfaction with the types of courses offered: "I'd like to see more courses dealing with various careers, for example, courses in advertising abilities, public relations, and journalism. In particular, I'd like to see more writing courses added to the curriculum."

The ideology of the religion department emphasized familiarizing students with Biblical content as well as Biblical interpretation. Combining this with philosophy, the professors felt confident in their methods of preparing students for seminary.

January was a valuable time for the department in that it allowed professors a chance to use a bit more imagination in preparing courses. One of the more interesting was Dr. Judd McConnell's "Sex and the Arts" class, which, after two weeks of in-class learning, took a trip to New York to see Broadway



Business professor (and former student at Westminster) Tom Rosengarth prepares for class. - S. Kretzler

Paula Winslow concentrates on the task in front of her — Dr. Brown's education exam. - J. Miller



shows. The major point of these classes was to appeal to students of other disciplines, and to relate religion with other fields of study available to the individual.

Criticized in the department was the high philosophical level of the department professors, but lack of philosophical freedom allowed to students. Another person pointed out the extremes in ideology and, therefore, the lack of unity offered to students.

Overall, most felt the religion department did prepare them for the challenges they would be exposed to in the religious profession.



Jon Girson scans his materials as he gets ready to work on a group project for class. - S. Kretzler

Science Hall: An Educational Excursion

Up in the Science Hall, Dr. Clarence Harms and his biology teaching staff shared space with the physics and psychology departments. They geared their courses to students who would be continuing their studies.

Field trips were numerous throughout the year. For the ecology-minded, a few were made to Mercer Bog a few miles north. When no transportation was available, trips to soggy campus spots or nearby areas were numerous. Visits to agriculture stations in Ohio were sponsored by Dr. Robert Travis for one of his classes. Still other students headed out to area quarries to search for fossils.

Sophomore Amy Sula had much praise for these experiences. "You learn a lot on field-trips," she said. "I liked going to Leesburg and to Wampum where we dug for fossils."

Concerning classes, Amy stressed what she felt was a negative factor --- too much competition. "I dislike the feeling of constant competition with

other students," she stated. "I wish everyone could be in it for their own personal satisfaction."

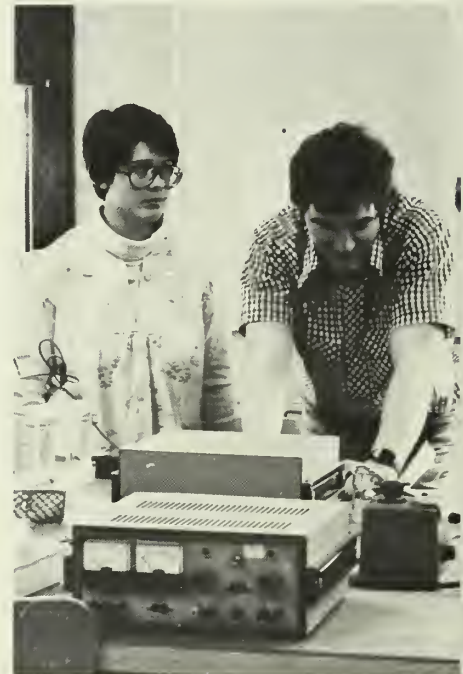
Sophomore Kathy Van Sickel's criticisms, ironically, centered more around the lack of effort expected from underclassmen. "Proctors tend to tell you all the answers rather than helping you figure it out," she said.

Her opinion of the department as a whole? "I like the professors. They care and are very good."

Dr. Alan Gittis, fourth year psychology professor, described his department as "growing" and encouraging scientific thinking. Many courses were reorganized, and also of importance, senior study courses were established. Probably the biggest change was the department's switch to working with computers for data analysis.

January was used advantageously by Dr. Gittis to teach "Perspectives on Consciousness" with Dr. Eva Cadwalader. A combination of psychology and philosophy, the course was quite a success.

Ginny Sutherland and Ed Scheid await results from a lab experiment. - *J. Jeletic*



Alan Childs concentrates on the overhead screen as Dr. Andrew Abell instructs his class in clinical psychology. - *J. Jeletic*

Professor S.R. Thompson donated \$20,000 to the college in 1893 to build and equip the Mary Thompson Science Hall in memory of his daughter. - *J. Miller*



Dr. Diana Veith, psychology's newest professor, took the month to discuss "Adulthood and Aging" for those on-campus students interested in hearing more about the older set.

Most majors were satisfied with the advances made within the department, although some expressed dissatisfaction with class organization. According to Gary Selmeczi, "A good variety of courses prepares the psychology major for any field of study after graduation."

Junior Sue Vicheck emphasized the professors, but was a little less happy with the classes, and how they prepared her for future responsibilities. "I like senior studies, but I feel we're not sufficiently prepared to do them. They just seem to get thrown upon us in our junior year."

"We are trying to show," said physics department's Dr. William Johnson, "that there are principles governing the entire universe, and the understanding of these ideas provides a world view that emphasizes harmony."

The physics professors were probably the only people on campus who made their biggest concern their non-majors, quite an unusual twist. This was mainly

due to the small number of physics majors on campus and the large number of other science majors following paths which required some familiarity with the subject.

In addition, both Dr. Johnson and fellow professor Dr. Sam Lightner shared duties with the computer science department. Dr. Lightner split his work time even more with the new x-ray research facility.

"It's a pretty major addition," said Dr. Johnson, "an important tool for understanding what's *really* underlying structure." He pointed out that it was quite a plus for the liberal arts laboratory.

"Our labs are equal to any state school," he stated. "I wouldn't trade places. We get the money through grants and also have the choice to do what we wish. State schools aren't quite that lenient."

Physics students did not limit their learning to the campus, though. Jaunts to Pittsburgh and Youngstown were made often, and a field trip to Washington D.C. was planned for the Spring.



Brian Hettrick finds a quiet corner of Science Hall to solve some homework problems. - J. Miller



Middle: Kwame Akosah and Jim Johnson find that exact measurements are needed in their science lab. - J. Jeletic

Listening and waiting for their late-afternoon class to end are Jean Podolsky and John Truschel. - J. Jeletic



Arts & Science: An Educational Excursion

Dr. Arthur Jensen spent his spare time reading incessantly. Dr. Eugene Sharkey made it his goal to cultivate charm and charisma. And Dr. Harry Swanhart? Being insane in an inane world was his method of keeping up with the system. Through it all, students learned. Such was the history department.

The various professors viewed history as valuable both for its own sake and as a basis of understanding. As Dr. Jensen put it, "historical knowledge is essential to a liberally educated person."

January term offered a variety of historical experiences, ranging from the regular on-campus classes to a travel seminar with the sociology department. The latter took about thirty people to Williamsburg, Virginia.

And African Dr. Amadi drove in from Youngstown everyday in order to give interested students an introduction to the culture of his home continent.

Junior Melinda Karafa, a commuter, commented on the friendliness of the staff, and their willingness to help whenever needed.

"The department offers a variety of courses," she said, "the profs know what they're talking about."

Late in December, just one hour before President Jimmy Carter's blasting of the Soviets for their actions in Afghanistan, Professor W. Thomas Nichols and 27 students took off from

New York for Russia and what Nichols termed "the best of the J-term tours I've ever seen."

The trip was great in that it introduced students to Russian art, and even more so because they got to talk to natives.

"The country itself is a grim place," said junior Peggy Fawcett, "but the warmheartedness of the people really brought out the good things there were."

The political science department brought twenty-four lecturers to the campus during the summer, and, as usual, students were invited to participate in the honors program. Junior Alan Boynton's study on Iran was the most timely study undertaken.

Dr. Nichols described the poli sci department as an "exciting place."

Peggy Fawcett pointed out its value for those studying pre-law.

"The profs are diverse in political views," she said. "A person gets a well-rounded understanding of different viewpoints."

According to Chairman Nichols, the theory of the department was: "to expose students to the way government structures are arranged to achieve national objectives. We look at the world of politics, which is the harnessing of 'social energy' — and look at what people collectively do with it."

The six professors/instructors involved with speech and theatre agreed on one thing: their desire to create an outstanding department.

One goal of the department was to fulfill the inquisitive nature of the liberal arts student; the student who came in because he wanted to know. "I like a student who is just nosy," said Dr. David Guthrie.

Another aspect was to act as a professional springboard for students continuing into graduate school, theatre, TV, radio, and publications.

The department was described as changing. As graduate schools and jobs demanded a great degree of expertise, more emphasis was placed on flexibility. There was also the desire to further change the curriculum by adding a minor program.

The curriculum offered by the sociology department was based on a liberal arts approach rather than a vocational one.

Debbie Sharp felt that the courses offered were taught well. "Some of the upper level sociology courses I've had have been the most stimulating of my college career," she said. However, she and Kate Milne both felt that the overwhelming stress placed on the theoretical aspects of sociology was inappropriate. Kate suggested a course be offered to point out the various opportunities open to the major.

Two of the most recent courses — Sex Roles and Juvenile Delinquency — were seen by Kate and Debbie as very relevant topics dealing with society today. They both hoped to see more courses of this type added to the sociology curriculum.

The art department tried to expose students to as many out-of-class influences as possible, providing them with quite a large dose of culture.

In discussing art programs on campus, department chairman Dr. Nelson Oestreich said, "We hope to help students create art, better understand art, and add to the nebulous tradition of art."

Early in the year, the entire campus was exposed to the thought-provoking art and poetry of alumnus Fred Tarr. His combination lecture/slide show in mid-October opened the eyes of many, closed the eyes of some.

Trips to Pittsburgh art centers, organized by visiting professor William Kelly, and visits to the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, a Cleveland museum, the Buhl Planetarium, and individual interviews with area artists exposed students to much more than they would have learned from a book or standing in front of an easel.

Internships, varying from a batik class in the Philippines by Laurie Telshaw, to YMCA work by Lisa Van Orden contributed to a greater art awareness on the part of the students.

Non-music majors were envious in January when altos, basses, tenors, and sopranos from that corner of Arts and Sciences called "the pit" prepared for



As a required part of every language course, Jack Backstrom finds himself spending a couple mornings every week in the second floor language lab. - J. Potts

their inter-term trip to the west coast. Although there had been choir tours in the past, none had ever been attempted over such a long distance and the trip was found to be quite a success.

The music department exercised a dual role in its philosophy. Preparing students to be professional musicians was of great importance; so was preparing them to teach music.

To achieve these goals, the department boasted a total of 16 part-time teachers who spent various amounts of time with students. As chairman Clarence Martin put it, "We're a university faculty at a small college."

The language department spent the better part of the year schooling students on the cultures and languages of other countries. Ten professors divided the responsibilities of teaching Spanish, Latin, Greek, German, and French to those interested in the languages, as well as to others who had not fulfilled proper requirements in high school.



Dramatic lighting highlights sophomore Terri Laney as she models for a figure drawing class in the third floor art department. - *J. Jeletic*



Brian Fleming and Dean Petrucci reflect different degrees of interest in their ground floor history class. - *J. Jeletic*

Orr Auditorium and the music department were dedicated in 1961, as the first completed part of the Arts and Science building approved by the board in 1958 on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. The building is now much larger with classrooms and Beechley Theatre. - *J. Miller*





Hoyt: An Educational Excursion

Keeping house in Hoyt Science Center, the mathematics and computer science departments stressed in their teaching the knowledge and expertise necessary for an "everchanging, complex" society.

Students were kept well informed of the careers available to them. A special careers night was established, which featured a majority of Westminster alums.

Internships were stressed for majors. Students spent off-campus time working at places such as J&L, Bell Lab, US Steel, and at various banks and savings and loans in the area.

Students were satisfied with on-campus opportunities and learning as well. Math professors were praised for the concern they had for students, and for the high expectations they set. The computer science department was commended by Jeanne Cloughley for the excellent facilities provided, and the access students had to equipment. Her only concern was that the major was growing in numbers, but that faculty size was not.

Departmental quality showed through student placement upon graduation which was described as "great." It seemed businesses requested math grades and were more impressed with the liberal arts experience that the college had to offer.

The chemistry department went through a transitional period. It moved away from the liberal arts philosophy and moved towards a professionally geared major. This was done mainly to insure that majors would be better prepared when it came to entering the job market.

Senior Neil Clark felt that the more in-depth study was good. Kim Dunbar was especially impressed with the increased student involvement—students were encouraged to attend the departmental meetings and offer opinions whenever possible.

Although requirements were becoming more difficult in order to keep up with the larger universities, few students were upset considering the benefits in the long run.



In math class, Kim Killmer reviews her notes while Nancy Saenger raises a question. - J. Miller





Opposite: Costing approximately \$2.7 million and dedicated in 1974, Hoyt Science Resources Center houses facilities for the chemistry and mathematics departments, a science library, and a computer center. - *J. Miller*

Joe Smith works carefully and patiently on his experiment. Chemistry students spend much time in the laboratories located on the top floor of Hoyt. - *J. Jeletic*

Dave Bradshaw and Sharon Vahsen linger after class on the ground floor of Hoyt to discuss a point from the day's lecture. - *J. Potts*



Hoyt Science Library provides a quiet and comfortable setting for Mark Botti as he studies for an upcoming exam. - *J. Jeletic*

The modernly designed chemistry labs are home for busy students on a winter afternoon. - *J. Jeletic*



Keypunching computer cards, Paul Audino and Clyde Caletta work to remove problems from their computer programs. - *J. Miller*

Field House & Old '77: An Educational Excursion

There were many changes, additions, and renovations in the athletic department. The most obvious change was in the appearance of Old '77. New offices for the women's physical education staff and a renovated indoor track and exercise room made Old '77 more attractive and more functional to the students.

Charles G. Ridl, athletic director, spoke optimistically of the new courses offered by the department. A new dance course taught by part-time instructor Christine Cobb was termed a decisive success.

Horsemanship and advanced horse-

manship was an experiment which paid off. Senior Bill Coslett felt "it was bizarre — I just loved it!" The horsemanship course was coed and met two hours twice each week for half a semester. The only difficulty was in transportation which had to be provided by the student, but car pools helped erase the problem.

Outdoor survival was another new course offered. It provided instruction in survival and wilderness emergency, fire-building and cooking techniques, canoeing, water safety, hiking, back-packing, and orienteering.

These courses, added to those al-

ready established, created a diverse and tempting choice of physical education opportunities. Volleyball, racquetball, dance, golf, bowling, swimming — there was literally something offered for everyone. In addition, January term offered basketball officiating to all those interested.

The Field House and Old '77 did not close when the majority of students left for the summer. Activity remained the rule. Coach Joe Fusco ran the Titan Football Camp and Coach Ron Galbreath hosted the Titan Basketball Camp.



A winter afternoon finds many coeds at the slimnastics class in the newly opened Old '77 gym. - *M. Stolzenbach*

Sophomore Paul Rozmus does his sit-ups and works out in the popular weight room of the Field House. - *J. Miller*





Senior Dave Wargo flexes his muscles in the weight room of the Field House. - *J. Miller*

The gym completed in 1921 and renamed "Old 77" in 1951 when the Titan basketball team set a record of 77 straight home victories, stands newly renovated at the end of the quad. - *J. Miller*



Built in the early 1950's, the Memorial Field House is a tribute to those from Westminster who died in the two World Wars. The Natatorium on the right was dedicated in February 1976. - *J. Miller*

Working out in the Field House, Dave McNall hits a racquetball off the back wall. - *J. Miller*

JANET A. ANDREWS, Library
 WILLIAM E. BLACKBURN, Bldg. and Grounds
 DAVID K. BRAUTIGAM, Library
 EARLAND I. CARLSON, President
 CHARLES M. CLOSZ, Controller



RICHARD W. COCHRANE, Director of Annual Giving
 CYNTHIA O. DOBISH, Admissions
 MARY P. FRAY, Library
 LINDA N. FRIEDLAND, Assoc. Dean
 MARTHA T. GARING, Asst. Dean



GEOFFREY C. GROPP, Seminary Intern
 ELLEN WOOD HALL, Asst. Dean of College
 CHARLES K. HENDERSON, Director of Public Information
 JAMES C. HOLDEN, Director of Counseling
 GRAHAM M. IRELAND, Director of Financial Aid



ROBERT A. LATTA, Admissions
 PHILLIP A. LEWIS, Dean of College
 JUDSON C. MCCONNELL, Dean of Chapel
 DAVID L. MCCLAUGHLIN, Registrar
 AMY MIDDLETON, Graduate Asst.



PATRICIA A. MILLER, Bookstore
 MARY LYNN MINTEER, Graduate Asst.
 REBECCA I. NEAL, Bookstore
 JACQUELINE W. REICHARD, Admissions
 SUSAN R. RICHARDSON, Graduate Asst.



THOMAS I. RITCHEY, Director of Alumni Affairs
 ROBERT O. SEIDEWITZ, Business Manager
 DONALD E. SHELENBERGER, Bookstore Manager
 HARRY W. SHOUP, Director of Development
 FREDERICK E. SMITH, Head Librarian



MOLLY P. SPINNEY, Library
 ALAN G. STERNBERGH, Director Career Planning
 EDITH D. STREAMS, Asst. to President
 EDWIN G. TOBIN, Director of Admissions
 WILLIAM K. WRIGHT, Dean of Students



New Faces In Familiar Places

Old Main. It had always been a landmark on campus, never changing. Students came and went, but Old Main always remained the same.

The Dean of Students Office, however, abounded with changes. In order to accommodate the trend toward eliminating distinctions in dealing with male and female students, the office was completely restructured.

Responsibilities of the office were overseen by William McK. Wright. In his second year as Dean of Students, Dean Wright appeared to be even more enthusiastic about his job than before. He felt that he had a better sense of the operation of fraternities and sororities especially since his duties included serving as advisor to Pan-Hel and IFC.

He saw the relationship between classroom and extra-curricular activities as showing great potential for development. In the coordination of these activities, a new inter-disciplinary course was being organized. Entitled QUEST, it was to be a general

civilization course with various off-campus presentations brought in as supplements.

Dean Wright continued to be impressed with Westminster because "the students are dedicated, and the faculty encourages them to think on their own level and to develop their own world view, rather than to spell out for them exactly what they ought to believe."

The basic responsibilities of the office of Associate Dean of Students were dorm life and the enforcement of college policy. Linda Natiello Friedland, in her first year as Associate Dean, felt the students were more concerned and involved than her previous employer, Mansfield State College. While finding most of the drinking and visitation policies to be the same, she was impressed by the special programs such as January term, internships, and PEERS, which were not available to the students at state schools.

One of Dean Friedland's major moves in her first year as Associate Dean was to revamp the selection of RD's and RA's "it's important that all applicants be given equal consideration. I also feel that student input

Steve McConnell, like many students, stops by Dean Friedland's office to discuss a problem. - J. Miller




should be taken into account in the selection of RA's."

And finally, in place of the graduate intern position, the office of Assistant Dean of Students was created. Filled by Martha Garing (a Westminster graduate who was employed last year by her alma mater in the Career Planning and Placement Office) the new position was challenging both in its organization and duties.

Basically, Dean Garing's new job involved coordination of student activities programming. She served as advisor to Union Board, and was responsible for organizing and putting together the calendar. She also created and advised the Residence Hall Advisory Board which served to coordinate the activities of all of the residence halls.

Freshman orientation was one of the areas which Dean Garing hoped to improve. Her plan was to bring upperclass students back with the incoming freshmen in the fall, in order to better acclimate the newcomers to college life.

Another concern for Dean Garing was the student handbook, because "it's remained basically the same for years."

- Amy Wagner 

In her new office, Dean Marty Garing faces the problems posed by an upcoming SA concert. - J. Miller



The Man Who Finds Answers To The Issues

By definition the Dean's Office is always a target in some respects," observed Dean Philip Lewis. This became especially true this year for the soft-spoken gentleman of 104 Old Main.

Born February 11, 1921, he received his bachelor's degree from Aurora College in 1941, served in the US Army and then earned his master's from Oklahoma State in 1954. Married to JoAnn Steiner on June 17, 1944, they had five children.

Having grown up in northern Illinois, he considered himself to have a mid-western frame of mind. He worked at the University of Kansas, Midwest Research Institute, Iowa Wesleyan College and Hastings College before coming here as Dean of the College.

A member of the administration for 12 years, his basic responsibilities for the academic program and its support functions had not changed. He had contacts with students over academic problems, readmissions and complaints about classes.

The Assistant Dean, 17 department chairmen, librarians, the registrar, the director of athletics, the director of graduate programs and the director of the

computer center all reported to him. He, in turn, reported to President Carlson.

"Teaching is one thing which I enjoyed, which I liked very much," he said. "It's a question of whether you are interested in the operation of the whole unit or a part of it. A position with this size, with the complexity of the program and with what Westminster tries to do, deserves full time attention."

That brought us to the events that tried to divide his attention. Problems arose for Dean Lewis when, in search of

a new registrar, he was accused of not receiving input from the student interview committee before re-hiring Dave McLaughlin. The hassles from this as well as a meeting with SA led the Dean to discontinue verbal interviews with students — a policy that was later dropped.

Dean Lewis kept his office running efficiently through this turmoil, but commended the SA on being united as opposed to "inept."

- Laura Burke
Janice Jeletic



Very supportive of college activities, Dean and Mrs. Lewis are also fans of the women's basketball team. - J. Jeletic

ANDREW T. ABELL, Psychology
ROBERT G. BARLETT, Physical
Education
RONALD P. BERGEY, Economics
KATHERINE BLACKLOCK, Physics
ALVIS BROWN, Education

GEORGE T. BRUNISH, Mathematics
WILLIAM G. BURBICK, Speech
HAROLD E. BURRY, Education
EVA H. CADWALLADER, Philosophy
A. DWIGHT CASTRO, Language

PAUL R. CHENEVEY, Music
WAYNE H. CHRISTY, Religion
CAROLYN B. COMBS, Speech
GEORGE W. CONWAY, Mathematics
ROBERT E. CONWAY, Education





CHARLES H. COOK, JR., English
JAMES A. CUMMINS, Language
ROBERT P. DESIENO, Chemistry
H. DEWEY DEWITT, Chemistry
DAVID C. DYER, Economics



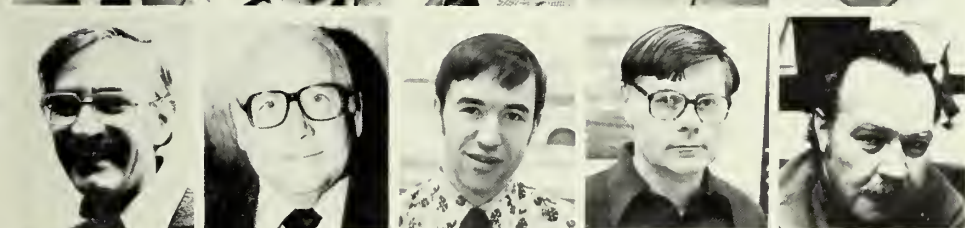
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J. PHILIP FAWLEY, Biology
DANIEL E. FISCHMAR, Economics



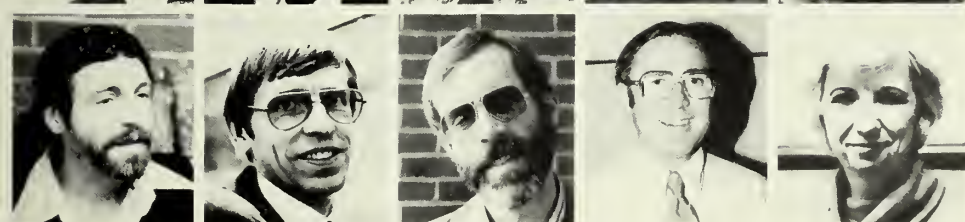
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PAUL E. FRARY, Economics
CAROL S. FULLER, Language
GERRY W. FULLER, English
JOSEPH B. FUSCO, Physical Education



RONALD C. GALBREATH, Physical
Education
ALAN G. GITTIS, Psychology
THOMAS M. GREGORY, Psychology
DAVID G. GUTHRIE, Speech
KIPLEY S. HAAS, Physical Education



CLARENCE E. HARMS, Biology
JOSEPH R. HENDERSON, Education
RICHARD E. HENDERSON, Computer
RICHARD A. HENDRY, Chemistry
RUDOLF P. HERRIG, Language



DALE E. HESS, Political Science
WARREN D. HICKMAN, Mathematics
ROBERT B. HILD, Art
G. EUGENE HILL, Education
MARY W. HILL, Education



JOHN R. HOLLOWAY, Biology
JANET E. HOPKINS, Education
JOSEPH M. HOPKINS, Religion
FREDERICK D. HORN, English
CATHERINE M. HUEBERT, Language



DARWIN W. HUEY, Education
NANCY E. JAMES, English
ARTHUR L. JENSEN, History
WILLIAM L. JOHNSON, Physics
ALLEN C. JOHNSTON, Education

ARTHUR C. KELLEY, Education *
* Deceased May 3, 1980



WILLIAM J. KELLY, Art



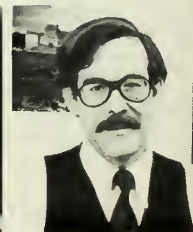
PHYLLIS G. KITZEROW, Sociology



MARK C. KLINGER III, Speech



KATHY KOOP, Art
PATRICIA F. LAMB, English
EARL C. LAMMEL, Theatre
G. SAMUEL LIGHTNER IV, Physics
GARY D. LILLY, Sociology



KENNETH M. LONG, Chemistry
PETER W. MACKY, Religion
NANCY B. MANDLOVE, Spanish
CLARENCE J. MARTIN, Music
PATRICK C. MCCARTHY, Biology



DELBER L. MCKEE, History
LINDA J. MCKIM, Religion
DON MCKIM, Religion
WILLIAM J. MCTAGGART, English
ROBERT E. MEADOWS, Economics



DANIEL C. MESSERSCHMIDT,
Economics
L. JEROLD MILLER, Education
THOMAS R. NEALEIGH, Mathematics
ELIOT M. NEWSOME, Music
W. THOMAS NICHOLS, Political
Science



Class-y Quotes Off

(Editor's Note: We sent some of our staff members out in search of the familiar sayings of some of the professors. The following is the best of what they brought back.)

Let's table that. - Dr. Eva Cadwallader
Isn't there anyone in here who's heard of secondary smoking? - Dr. Dale Hess
Westminster outlawed reality years ago.
Dr. Ronald Bergey
Ka-chung! Ka-chung! - Dr. J. Miller Peck

Art . . . maintains a tradition of breaking tradition. - Dr. Nelson Oestreich
Of course I talk loud! I want people to hear what I say! - Dr. William McTaggart
In conclusion . . . - Dr. Arthur Jensen
But I digress. - Dr. Patricia Lamb
What's going down? - Dr. David Dyer
You don't get something for nothing. - Dr. Dewey DeWitt

Dr. Jim Perkins, here instructing a creative writing class, has a most colorful quote: "Down deep I'm shallow." - J. Jeletic



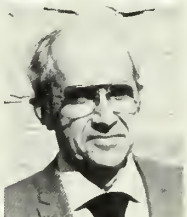
The Cuff



B. EUGENE NICHOLSON, Physical Education
RAYMOND H. OCOCK, Music
NELSON E. OESTREICH, Art



J. MILLER PECK, Mathematics
JAMES A. PERKINS, English
GROVER A. PITMAN, Music



ISAAC E. REID, JR., Music
D. SCOTT RENNINGER, JR., Physical Education
VERL D. RHOTON, Biology



CHARLES G. RIDL, Physical Education
TOM E. ROSENGARTH, Economics
IRENE SAMPLE, Music



WALTER E. SCHEID, Speech
CAROL V. SCHOENHARD, Music
WILLIAM B. SCOTT, Psychology
LARRY F. SELLS, English
JAMES K. SEWALL, Spanish



EUGENE G. SHARKEY, History
WALTER H. SLACK, Political Science
RICHARD L. SPROW, English
HARRY G. SWANHART, History
ROBERT V. TRAVIS, Biology



J. HILTON TURNER, Latin
ROBERT L. VAN DALE, Religion
DIANA L. VEITH, Psychology
MARJORIE A. WALKER, Physical Education
IRENE F. WALTERS, Physical Education



PERCY WARRICK, JR., Chemistry
JACK WELLS, Physics
KENNETH L. WHIPKEY, Mathematics
ROGER T. WOLCOTT, Sociology
PAUL G. WOZNIK, Economics



The Great Campaign Argo 1980

RALLIES

... meant cheering for a favorite candidate. They meant "rallying" support with as much enthusiasm, determination and dedication as possible. The Titan sports teams could do no less.

It wasn't altogether a happy year for the Titans. They practiced hard and did their best, yet the football team faced its first losing season since 1950; and last year's NAIA Section 18 runner-up basketball squad couldn't make it to the playoffs.

On the brighter side: the soccer club held its first home game; the swimmers had a strong season and brought nine all-Americans home from the national championships; and the women's teams improved their records and became more of a stronghold.

Opposite: Scott Gebhardt shows how his state gave a new twist to a football team's theme: "Minnesota Vikings are horny for Stassen!" - *J. Jeletic*

Top: It's another bad day for the Titans and all quarterback Richard Dalrymple can do is hope that the defense can stop the opponent's scoring drive. - *J. Miller*

Middle: As fans, Bob Rimbey and Robin Andrews are an important part of any game when they give encouragement from the sidelines.

Bottom: Coach Marjorie Walker gives the advice to Linda Wright and other members of the volleyball team that led them on to a 10-8 season. - *A. Dodel*



Impromptu Intramurals:

Sports. Westminster had many organized sports — football, basketball, men's and women's. The spectator sports. These played an extremely important role at college, and those students involved dedicated much time, effort and ability.

The remainder of the student body, however, was not devoted to a life of idleness. The student who did not participate on a varsity team was not content to consider page-turning, walking to meals, and running to class as sufficient activity.

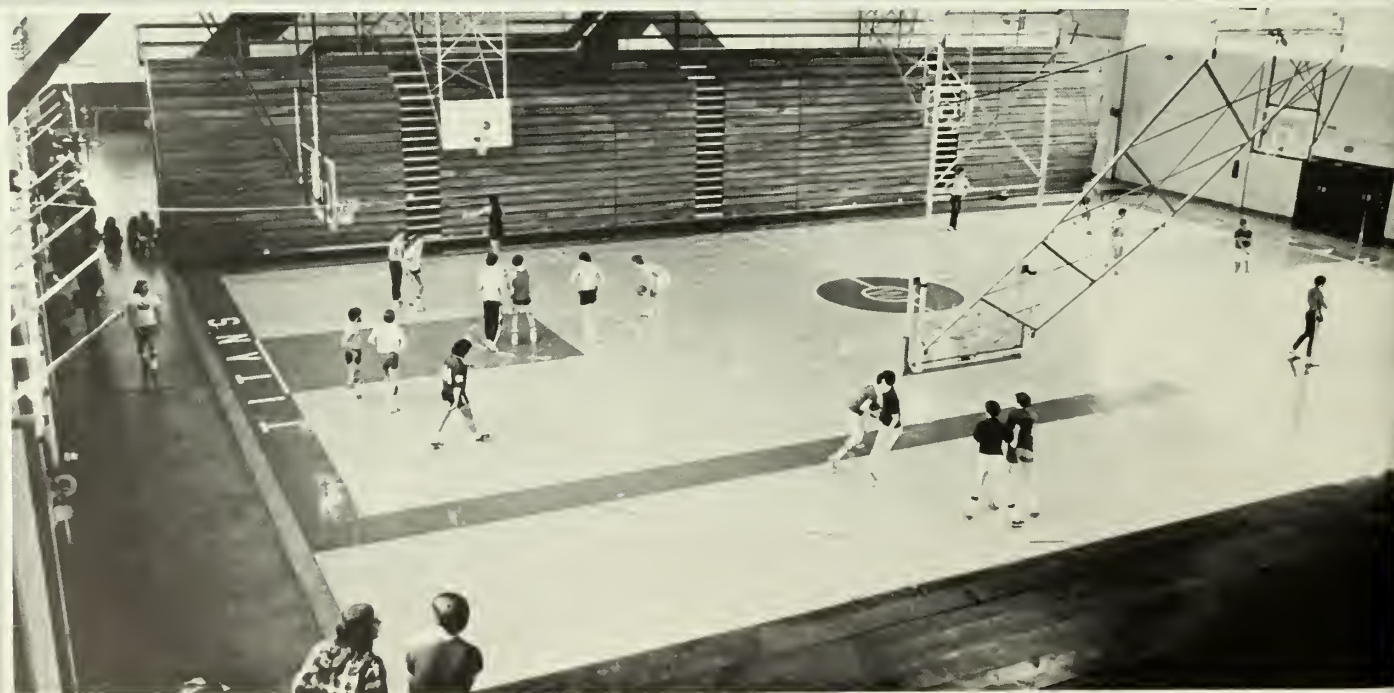
Intramurals were a popular way to spend time and energy. "Razzle" for the men drew nearly as many viewers as players. There were softball teams for both sexes. Freshmen women, especially, seemed to enjoy the games because of the opportunity they offered to meet other students. Volleyball intramurals were open to all with separate and coed teams.

These sports could be termed the "semi-organized" ones. A new feature in this category was the racquetball tournament held in the spring that of-



Freshman Jeff Wallace slugs the ball at a Russell intramural game. - J. Miller

One of the most popular places on campus, the basketball courts in the Field House are a place of activity for intramurals, varsity games, phys ed classes, and just working out. - J. Miller



Sports Out Of Uniform


ered competition in the areas of singles and mixed doubles.

January brought a greater desire to work out on the courts. The Field House basketball and racquetball courts and weight room were continual sites of exercise and exertion. Old '77 was frequented because of its exercise room and indoor track — 20 laps equalled a mile.

Joggers migrated outside during nice weather as did the bike riders and frisbee throwers. The walkers-around-the-lake and "trayers" down Hillside or Brittain hills each found their own exercise.

The Field House pool was open for swimming and, when all else failed, jump roping in the dormitory hallways was not uncommon. Impromptu softball and football games were as abundant on fall and spring days as ice skaters on Brittain Lake during winter months.

Did Westminster suffer from student stagnation? Most definitely not. The campus was alive and moving.

- Robin Speer 



As a member of both cross country and track, Chad Ireland stays in shape in the off-season by running. - J. Miller

Theta Chi's Randy Salazar and Bob Guillard battle against Ozone's Tom Hennessy and Jamie Abercrombie during volleyball intramural season. - J. Miller



With a team effort, Bob Riggins and Bill McClung spike the ball over the net at the Zeta Tau Alpha Volleyball Tournament. - J. Miller

Ray Lyerly takes the ball and goes for a touchdown in a razzle game outside the Ozone. - S. Kretzler

Over The Hill And Around The Lake



Water skiing would have been a more appropriate thing to do on the day of this meet (left) between Westminster, Mount Union, and Hiram which finds Bob Jewell and Mike Esposito out front at the starting line. Minutes later (above) Steve Mills and Joe McConkey are closely followed down the course through the slop.

-J. Miller

With the race over and the Titans defeating Hiram but losing to Mount Union, Steve Mills takes time to catch his breath. -J. Miller

Chad Ireland and Jim Curran follow a course around the lake during the first leg of a race. -J. Miller



OPPONENT	WC
Slippery Rock	22-39
Carnegie-Mellon	19-42
Duquesne	27-28
Allegheny	22-39
Thiel	37-24
W & J	41-20
Geneva	42-19
Grove City	19-42
Hiram	43-16
Mount Union	24-32

Record: 4- 6



A familiar scene around the Westminster campus during the fall was that of the members of the Titan Cross Country Team running down the sidewalks, through the backstreets, or around the lake. Rain or shine; hot or cold; morning, noon or night. Whatever the price, they were a determined group, a dedicated group. Preparation for this grueling sport required a great deal of sacrifice, and though their season record was only 4-6, the satisfaction of going the distance more than made up for any adversities encountered along the way.

Senior Mike Esposito performed brilliantly for Coach Ron Galbreath's harriers as he crossed the finish line first in five races. Veteran Bob Jewell closed out an outstanding four year career with consistently high finishes.

Also turning in good seasons for the Titans were Joe McConkey, Chad Ireland, Jim Curran and Alan King.

In the NAIA District 18 meet the Titans placed last among the four teams entered. Esposito finished 14th, Jewell was 21st, and McConkey, Ireland and King filled the 24 through 26 slots.

But in the regular season, victories came over Thiel, Washington and Jefferson, Geneva and Hiram. The setbacks came at the hands of Slippery Rock, CMU, Duquesne, Allegheny, Grove City and Mount Union.

-John Myers 



Cross Country Team: Front Row: Ron Galbreath (coach), Jim Curran, Keith Pealstrom, Chad Ireland, Greg Pakela, and Albin Els-

kus. Back Row: John McCoy, Joe McConkey, Nate Cole, Bob Jewell (co-captain) and Mike Esposito (co-captain).



Chad Ireland and Alan King prepare for a meet on the Titans home course. -J. Miller

Rich Dalrymple recovers his own fumble against Buffalo State. -S. Kretzler



Towering Titans Tumble

The story of Coach Joe Fusco's Titan football team could have been summed up by the events of the fourth quarter of the final game of the season. Leading by a 14-13 score, the Westminster defense had just come up with a tremendous goal line stand against Edinboro State. The offense took over and the Scot defense immediately trapped a Titan ballcarrier for a safety. Later on, a field goal attempt by Westminster barely missed. So, the 15-14 loss gave the Blue and White a 4-5 record for the campaign. It spelled the first losing season for the college since 1950.

The beginning of the year found the Titans ranked eighth in the NAIA going into their first contest against a

tough Juniata eleven on the Indians' field.

Trailing 14-0 going into the fourth quarter, Westminster rallied back on two touchdown runs by sophomore Steve Ferringer, and a five-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Rich Dalrymple to senior wide receiver Dave Bailey.

The victory over Juniata moved Westminster up to fifth place in the NAIA rankings. Indiana University of Pennsylvania, however, dampened any hopes of being number one by handing the Titans their first home loss since 1976. The 13-11 score was indicative of how hard-fought the game was.

A Westminster turnover early in the game turned out to be very costly as

IUP converted it into a field goal with three points being the margin of victory. The Titans did outgain their guest by a 322-190 tally in yardage, but penalties stymied the offense in key situations.

With IUP up by 13-3, and with less than five minutes to go, Westminster nearly put together another comeback. Junior linebacker Steve Banko blocked an Indiana punt in the endzone for a safety and Ferringer scored to make it 13-11. The try for the two point conversion failed, however, and the Indians hung on for the victory.

The following week saw a much improved California State Vulcan team invade New Wilmington.



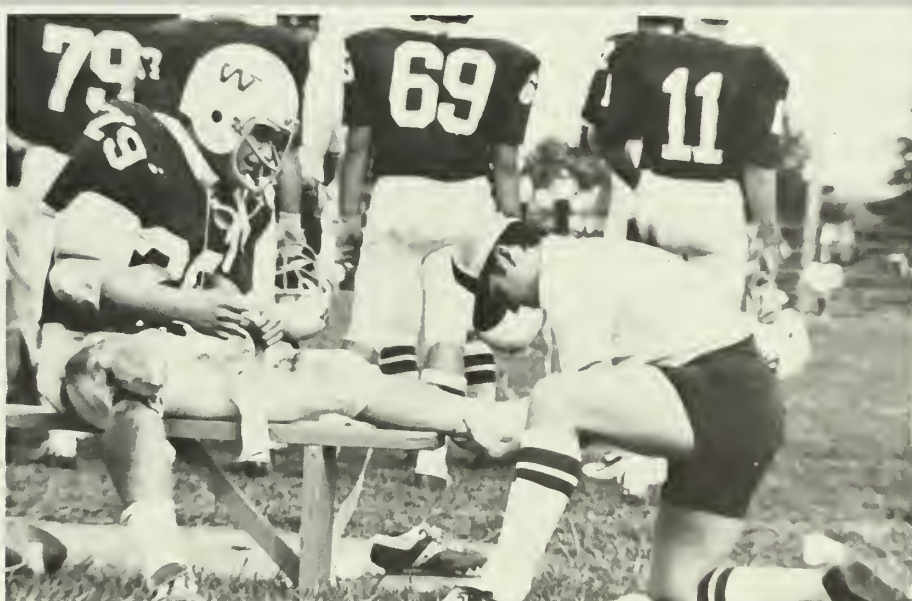
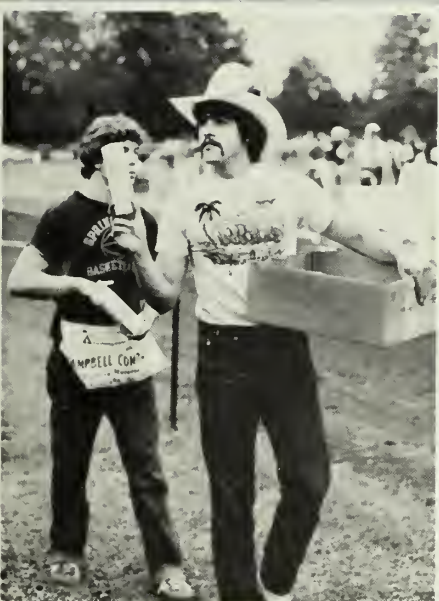
Titan wide receiver Dave Bailey also handles the punting chores. Here he booms one against IUP. - J. Miller



Left: Halfback Mike Szuba (26) picks up several tough yards against Buffalo State and Rich Dalmryple (5) pauses in the action. -S. Kretzler

Below left: To help defray the cost of their southern trip, Titan baseball players, like Bob Riggins and Ken Colwes, handle the food concessions at football games. -J. Miller

Below: Student trainer Doug Pride gets John DeGruttola ready to go back into the game. -J. Miller



Once again the Titans had to resort to their come-from-behind tactics to pull out a 10-7 victory. Sophomore place kicker Ron Bauer booted a 23-yard field goal with only 34 seconds remaining in the game to seal the win. Coach Fusco cited the Titan special teams as the decisive edge in the game.

In 1961, the Grove City Wolverines defeated Westminster in football. The next 18 years were futile ones for the Grovers in the annual backyard clash. However, in what was probably the low point of the season for the Titans, Grove City prevailed by a 12-7 score.

Only a spectacular diving catch in the endzone by senior wide receiver Dave Nobs late in the game prevented a shutout. The Grovers held the Titans to

zero-yards rushing in the second half.

The Titans' woes continued as they journeyed to Waynesburg. Sloppy field conditions bogged down both offenses and the kicking game took over with the Yellow Jackets coming out on top 8-3.

Two field goals and a blocked punt for a safety gave Waynesburg its points. Ron Bauer's 39-yard field goal was Westminster's only score although there were 23 punts in the game.

Homecoming came not a week too soon for the Titans, as the offense exploded for a 24-0 rout over SUNY at Buffalo.

Leading the way was senior tri-captain Regis Coyne, who rushed for 127 yards. John DeGruttola added 90 yards to fire the awesome attack. Coyne, De-

Gruttola, and Mike Szuba all scored touchdowns, and Bauer chipped in with a field goal.

The defense could do no wrong as it held Buffalo to 70 yards total offense and provided Westminster with its 29th consecutive Homecoming victory.

The Titans went above the .500 mark the following week with a 17-7 triumph over the visiting Geneva Golden Tornadoes. John DeGruttola again provided the spark, as the big sophomore full-back picked 81 yards on the ground and tallied both touchdowns.

The defense continued to excel as it picked off five Geneva passes, including two by senior defensive back Terry Rall.

Titans Tumble-Cont'd

Senior tri-captain Gary Weinstein turned in a fine game at defensive tackle, and freshman defensive back J.R. Miller intercepted his sixth pass of the season.

Playing in Buffalo's big War Memorial Stadium against a fired up Canisius College squad, Westminster's offense just couldn't get going as the Golden Griffins dealt them a 14-0 defeat.

The only Titan touchdown came on a blocked punt by Steve Banko which was recovered in the endzone by junior defensive end Dan Vasil. Ron Bauer booted another field goal to make the score 10-0, but a fourth quarter passing barrage turned victory into defeat.

The loss dropped the season's record to 4-4, and set the stage for the heart-breaker against Edinboro.

Against the Scots, the Titans took a 14-13 lead into the locker room at half-time on the strength of a nine-yard Regis Coyne touchdown scamper, and a 55-yard bomb from Rich Dalrymple to Dave Bailey.

Eight players garnered post season honors for the Titans. Senior tri-captain Gary Devlin, an All-American candidate, made first team on the District 18 and **Pittsburgh Press** All-Star squads as linebacker. He was also runner-up for the Most Valuable Player in the District.

Gary Weinstein made both first

teams as defensive tackle. He was also the leading vote getter on the **Press** team.

Other first teamers were senior tackle Bill Young, Dan Vasil and J.R. Miller for the District, and senior guard Lou James for the **Press**. Terry Rall and running back Mike Szuba were named to both second teams.


The Titan defense finished fifteenth in total defense and ninth in rushing defense in the NAIA. Miller was tied for second in the nation in interceptions with eight.

Leading rushers for the Titans were DeGruttola with 444 yards, Coyne with 380, and Ferringer with 349.

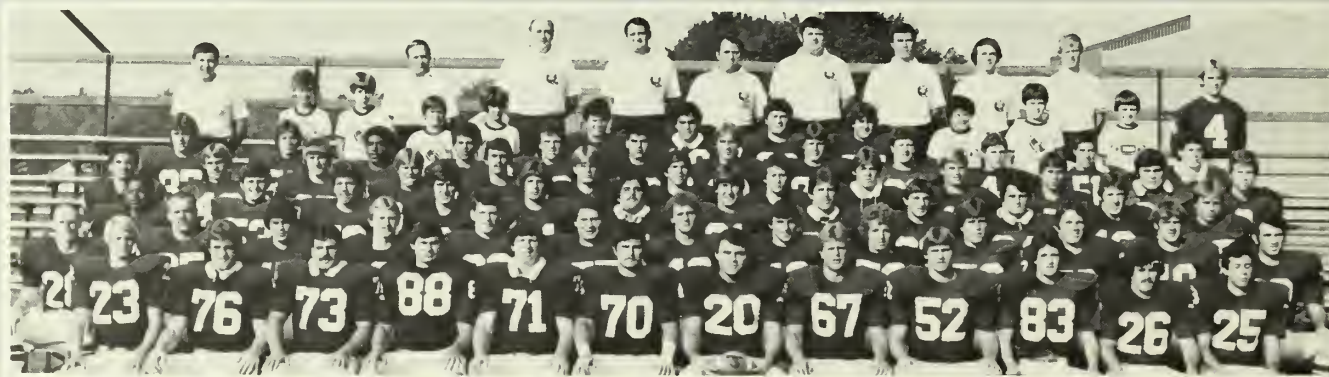
Rich Dalrymple completed 54 of 154 passes for 717 yards. Ron Bauer was the scoring leader with 30 points on 12 extra points and six field goals. Bailey led the receivers with sixteen catches while senior Mark Botti hauled in nine.

The leading defenders were Vasil with 68 tackles and 41 assists, Weinstein with 75 and 33, and senior Tom Hennessey with 65 and 26.

The frustrations of the season would almost have to be blamed on costly penalties and turnovers. The five Titan losses were by a combined total of 17 points or 3.4 points per game. Westminster actually scored more points and gained more yards than their opponents. So, what it all came down to were the mistakes.

-John Myers 

Fullback John DeGruttola sprints around right end in the Homecoming game against Buffalo State. -S. Kretzler



Football Team: Front Row: Dave Bailey, Jim Wall, Lou James, Mike Misour, Tom Hennessey, Gary Weinstein (captain), Regis Coyne (captain), Gary Devlin (captain), Ross Mehrmann, Dave Nobs, Mike Szuba, and Mark Botti. Row 2: Dave Hale, Dave Wargo, Pat Cuba, Terry Rall, Don Brougher, Bill Young, Jim Hughes, Steve Banko, Steve Petrarca, Jamie Abercrombie, Dan Vasil, Norris Ahmed, and Forrest Campman. Row 3: Tim Van Cobb, Mike Johnston, Jay Ripple, Phil Spencer, Dave Boughton, Frank DiVito, Rich Recktenwald, Barry Johnston, Dale Yogan, Bill Langan, Dan Storer, and Jeff Gray. Row 4: Gary Burazer, Kirk Haldeman, Glenn Frantz, Steve Ferringer, Eric Rittelmann, Rick Fezell,

Jason Whitehair, Ron Bauer, John DeGruttola, J.R. Miller, Rich Dalrymple, Jerome Schmitt, and Blase Cindric. Row 5: Rich Kennedy, Matt Swogger, Ron Richburg, Kevin Thornton, Scott Slagle, Mike Silianoff, Bill Stuart, Al Flickinger, Tom O'Neil, Gary DeGruttola, Mike McCarthy, and Brian Fleming. Row 6: Doug Pride (trainer), Alan Osborne, Mike Wanner, Mark Fusco, Chris Osborne, Mark Lamonde, Dana DePaolo, Steve Dronsfield, Tom Wiezen, Chris Hanes, Joey Fusco, Robbie Kokor, and Dan Corner (manager). Back Row: Coaches Scott Renninger, Carl Kokor, Gene Nicholson, Joe Fusco, Dan Sherwin, Bob Barlett, Darwin Huey, and Dennis Whitesel.



OPPONENT	WC
Juniata	14-20
IUP	13-11
California State	7-10
Grove City	12-7
Waynesburg	8-3
SUNY at Buffalo	0-24
Geneva	7-17
Canisius	14-10
Edinboro	15-14

Record: 4-5

Top: With less than a minute to play, Ron Bauer kicks the winning field goal against California State. -J. Miller

Placekicker Ron "Toe" Bauer adds one of his many extra points out of Mark Botti's hold. -S. Kretzler



Titan quarterback Rich Dalrymple barks the signals for a play against IUP. -J. Miller

Love And

The temperature had dropped for the match against Behrend. Players stood blowing warm air on their fingers and watching the activity on the court.

Becky Fox and Lisa Drysdale were playing for Westminster; the Behrend match depended on their score. Finally, it was over. Becky and Lisa walked off the court not even noticing the cold — it was the first time they had ever won. The women's tennis team returned home victorious and eventually finished the season with a record of 8-4.

With eight returning players and five new members, Ginny Conklin commented on the team: "Both the new freshmen and upperclassmen showed great interest and ability. What helped was everyone sticking together with team spirit."

The newcomers were impressed by this spirit. Betsy McNulty, a junior playing for the first time on a college team, remarked that "everyone just

pitched in and helped where it was needed."

What had put this team on the winning road? Natural abilities and talent were abundant, but it all seemed to be tied to that extra touch of spirit.

Coach Irene Walters was pleased with this aspect. "They supported each other. That was one of the nicest things about working with them."

After losing the opener to Mercyhurst 10-1, the new team on the Titan's roster — women's softball — played a highly exciting and suspenseful game against Grove City.

The Titans were losing 13-5 going into the seventh inning. Then an eight run inning tied the game at 13-13.

The Fast Pitch

Grove City came back to win 14-13, but not before Audrey Norris hit a home run and batted in three runs.

The Titans split a double header with Kent State Trumbel. The first game went to Kent State, 10-0. During the afternoon, Westminster turned over three double plays and took the second game of the twin-bill.

The second win of the season was captured by defeating Thiel College 7-6. Both Missy Moore and Terry Williams batted in two runs each.

The softball team's overall record showed a few decisive losses, but the games showed a developing team. Coach Wayne Christy commented that the large number of errors was perhaps the greatest downfall in the games lost.

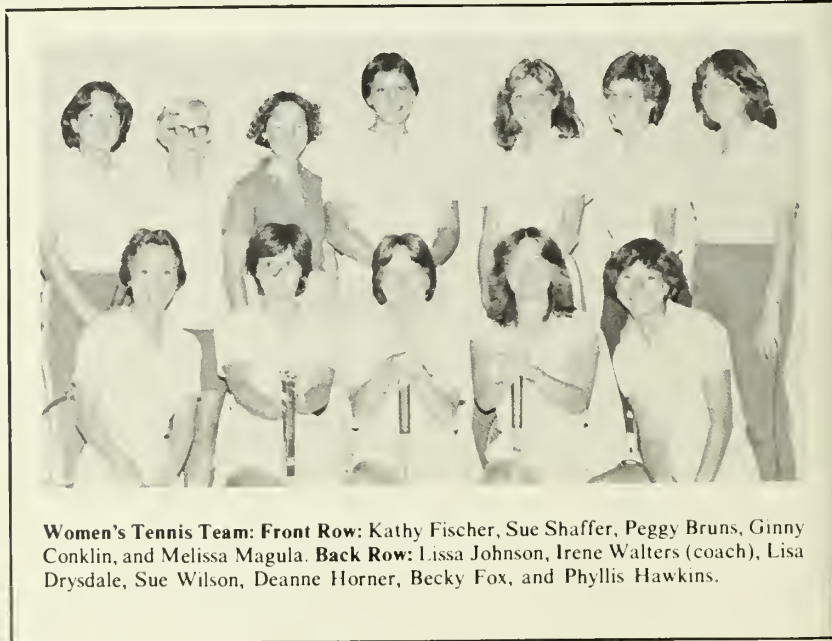
"We have good personnel, but not much experience as a team. The defense is still weak, and the offense isn't scoring enough runs for this league." These women, however, managed to make an impressive debut.

- Robin Speer



Top: Terry Williams warms up in the infield. - J. Miller

Above: Sophomore Cheryl Aron stops a grounder at third base. - J. Miller



Women's Tennis Team: Front Row: Kathy Fischer, Sue Shaffer, Peggy Bruns, Ginny Conklin, and Melissa Magula. **Back Row:** Lissa Johnson, Irene Walters (coach), Lisa Drysdale, Sue Wilson, Deanne Horner, Becky Fox, and Phyllis Hawkins.

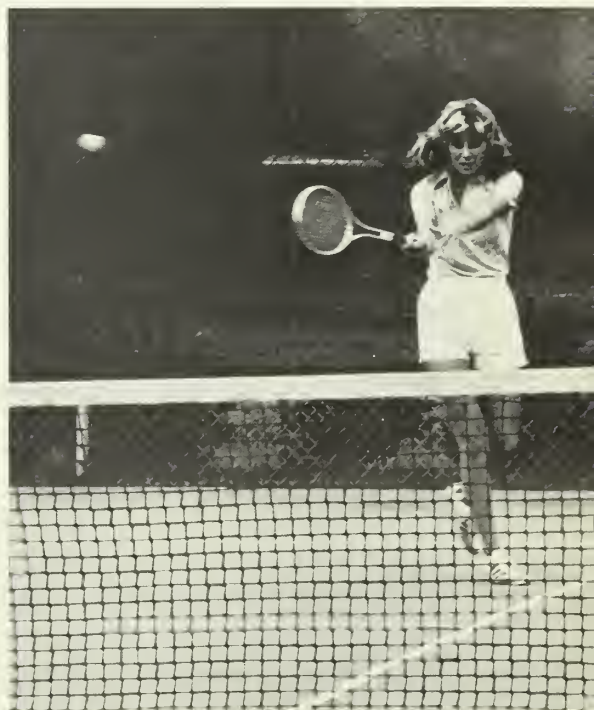
Shortstop Marj Richards throws the ball home. - *J. Miller*

Peggy Bruns, playing her best tennis as a senior, shows her determined backhand. - *J. Miller*



Deanne Horner at practice during her first season on the women's tennis team. - *J. Miller*

Tennis	
OPPONENT	WC
Grove City	4-3
Thiel	1-6
Allegheny	2-5
Mercyhurst	5-2
Villa Maria	0-7
Geneva	2-5
Allegheny	3-4
Grove City	6-1
Geneva	3-4
Thiel	1-6
Slippery Rock	8-1
Behrend	3-4
Record: 8-4	



Softball Team: Front Row: Marj Richards, Chris Jackson, Sharon Augustine, Maureen Chiafullo, and Peggy Fawcett. Row 2: Bonnie Uphold, Barb Wigton, Sue Kring, Terry Wil-

liams, Lisa Drysdale, and Wayne H. Christy (coach). Back Row: Lori Cole, Cheryl Aron, Barb Heckman, Betsy Smith, Lynette Reed, Audrey Norris, and Missy Moore.

Softball	
OPPONENT	WC
Kent State-Trumbull	8-10
Kent State-Trumbull	10-0
Mercyhurst	10-3
Grove City	14-13
Geneva	8-2
Behrend	13-4
Thiel	6-7
Allegheny	10-11
Villa Maria	3-4
Record: 4-5	

Stickers Bow Out With A Final Victory For The Coach

WINNIN' ONE FOR THE KIPPER



Pam Morgan drops behind to back up **Gayl Thomas** as she scoops the ball past a Hiram player. -S. Kretzler

When asked to make a few modest, profound statements concerning the Women's Field Hockey Team, many of the members began, "And leading the team in its best season ever was . . ." The face value of this comment was joking, but there was an underlying truth in each girl's words. Each woman on the team played an important part in raising the ability of the team as a whole.

The woman's field hockey team was not a member of the Keystone Conference League and therefore the level of competition increased as did their number of competitions. The fact that they played such highly ranked competitors as IUP caused the women to practice and to play harder.

The team had many new players as well as skilled returning members, and each was determined to form a finely tuned unit not just individual stars. The old players welcomed and helped the new which resulted in an overall purpose. Victory over their opponents was important, but the players were striving to work together, to read each other's moves and to be open to receive the ball. In this they succeeded to a large degree, and a key factor lay in the versatility of the players. The women had their favored positions but were equally capable when placed anywhere on the field.

Amy Middleton, a graduate of Westminster who returned to assist Coach Kipley Haas, said, "This season is the best I've ever seen, and I feel fortunate to have worked with such fine women athletes. Our team record is by no means indicative of the hockey players here."

Although the team's stickwork and communication had improved over previous years, the actual number of goals scored was low. Jamie Rynier started the season with a score against Hiram, but Hiram came back with two goals to win the game on Westminster soil. Tracy Wood was the team's goalie and her many saves helped to bolster the confidence of the rest of the team during a long scoreless streak. Deb Streeter scored the only other goal against Youngstown in the final game of the season for the team's only win.

Coach Haas was pleased with the developing skills and said, "Although the record doesn't indicate a winning season, the team did finish with a win and plans to go into 1980 as a close-knit team."

Robin Speer 



Team Captain Pam Morgan receives help from Trainer Pam Freed in preparing for the game. -S Kretzler

Jamie Rynier gets ready to pass the ball as Deb Streeter forms the third person in the "triangular" pattern. -S. Kretzler



The team gathers round to yell one of their favorite chants "We eat raw meat!" -S. Kretzler

At half-time the water cooler is a popular gathering spot for Jinny Sutherland and Jayne Rose. -S Kretzler



Women's Field Hockey Team Front Row: Deb Streeter, Eileen Rielly, Stacy Karbowski, Mary Lang, Jeannette Chambers, Jamie Rynier, Cathy Cawthra, Sharon Augustine, Paula Mays, and Louann Whartenby (manager).

Back Row: Pam Morgan (captain), Robin Speer, Kathy Cupper, Jayne Rose, Gayl Thomas, Janet Baldwin, Kipley Haas (coach), Jinny Sutherland, Judy Lindquist, Alissa Lange, Tracy Wood, and Pam Freed (trainer).

OPPONENT	WC
Hiram	2-1
IUP	8-0
Slippery Rock	1-0
Pitt	4-0
Hiram	4-0
Slippery Rock	3-0
YSU	0-1

Record: 1-6

Team Co-Captain Melissa Moore puts the ball out of Geneva's reach while Chris Jackson stands ready to assist. -J. Miller



Women's Volleyball Team: Front Row: Diana Hildebrandt (co-captain) and Missy Moore (co-captain). Row 2: Carole Green, Chris Jackson, Chris Russo, Audrey Norris, and Katie Webster. Back Row: Peggy Fawcett, Marj Richards, Lynette Reed, Cheryl Aron, Linda Wright, Betsy Smith, Debby Wheat, and Majorie Walker (coach).

Spikers & Setters 'Dig 'em At Non-Conference Games

Despite the 2-7 conference record, the Westminster Women's Volleyball Team, coached by Marjorie A. Walker, finished the season with a good overall record of 10-8.


This was five games up from the previous year, but still did not satisfy many of the members of the team.

"We lost big games that were important, like Allegheny. Losing conference games especially hurt us. We did have good come backs like Seton Hill, though. We had a good team but didn't get it together," said player Betsy Smith. The Titans won only two of their seven conference games, beating Geneva 15-7, 15-11, 15-8, and Villa Maria 15-9, 15-9, 15-9.

The general feeling was that the team had great reserves of talent which were never developed to what they could have been. The talent was evident in the Geneva, Seton Hill and Villa Maria

games. Team Captains Missy Moore and Diana Hildebrandt finished their senior playing season with style, as did seniors Cathi Jones, Audrey Norris and Chris Russo.

The Titan team, however, did not intend to let the other side of the net see many points. How did they intend to accomplish this feat and develop their obvious potential? One devoted fan, Joe M. Smith, best summed up the feeling of many team members. "The team had all their talent without any team unity. Their skill was as good as any team; it was a matter of not playing as a team. Personal feelings were allowed to interfere with the team's performance and this had its effect. The team's losses were not due to a lack of ability or talent and the girls realize this. I don't think they will let it get in the way again."

-Robin Speer 



Peggy Fawcett practices her "mean" serve during warm-up. -A. Dodel



Playing well depends upon being alert and Cheryl Aron makes sure she is in position to receive the ball. -A. Dodel

OPPONENT	WC
Gannon	0-3
Allegheny	0-2
Seton Hill	1-2
Geneva	0-2
Waynesburg	2-0
Thiel	0-3
Behrend	1-3
*Allegheny	3-0
*Thiel	4-1
Butler	1-2
*Mercyhurst	3-0
Gannon	2-1
*Geneva	0-3
Villa Maria	0-2
Grove City	2-0
*Behrend	3-0
*Villa Maria	0-3
*Grove City	3-0
Record: 10-8	
Conference Record: 2-5	
Denotes Conference Games	

On the bench everyone is an anxious coach including Carole Green, Coach Walker, Chris Russo, Betsy Smith, Linda Wright, and Cathi Jones. -J. Miller





Plunging To New Heights

Enhancing its reputation as a real powerhouse in the area, Coach Gene Nicholson's swim team turned in another outstanding season. Ten team records fell as the tankers posted a 9-3 record, placed second at the Penn-Ohio Relays, and produced nine All-Americans at the NAIA national meet.

The record breakers included freshman Bob Rishel in the 100-yard backstroke and freshman Pat McCarthy in the 200-yard backstroke. Junior Jamie Ritter established marks in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Freshman Doug MacKay broke all four Westminster diving records, including the one and three meter events in both the conference and dual meets.

The other standards were set by the 400-yard medley relay and 800-yard freestyle relay teams. Rishel, sophomore Myron Luthringer, Ritter, and sophomore Bill Olmstead swam the medley relay. Senior Larry Meinen, sophomore Larry Napora, sophomore Brad Ferko, and Olmstead made up the freestyle team.

The Titans' only losses during the dual meet season came at the hands of IUP, Shippensburg State, and Youngstown State.

At the Penn-Ohio Relays, the team tallied 375 points enroute to a second

OPPONENT	WC
CMU	48-65
IUP	66-47
Akron	43-61
Allegheny	49-64
Slippery Rock	42-64
Shippensburg	58-55
Hiram	47-63
Fairmont	46-67
Case Western Reserve ..	45-68
Youngstown State	61-52
Bethany	47-65
Grove City	50-63
Record: 9-3	

place finish behind Cleveland State.

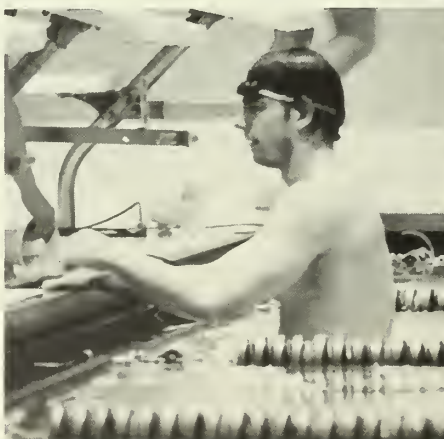
The Titans managed only an eleventh place finish at the NAIA national meet held at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. The individual achievements, however, were many.

As freshmen, Rishel and McCarthy became All-Americans in their specialty — the backstroke. Luthringer and Olmstead repeated as All-Americans; Luthringer in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Olmstead in the 100-yard freestyle and as anchorman on three relay teams.

The swimmers that earned All-American recognition on the relay teams were senior Pat Sheehan, Rishel, Luthringer, Ritter, Meinen, Napora, Ferko, and Olmstead.

Swimming was one of the most grueling of all sports. To excel, one needed more than just talent. Many long hours of practice went into the making of a good swimmer. The sacrifice and dedication of the Titans certainly paid off. Their efforts helped to keep alive the Westminster tradition of winning.

- John Myers



Larry Meinen pauses at the end of a race to catch his breath. - J. Miller

Opposite: Bill Ludwick completes the turn and heads for home in the backstroke. - J. Miller

Ellen Gibbon concentrates on her one meter dive.
- J. Miller



Driving toward the finish in the backstroke is Bob Rishel. - J. Miller

Doug MacKay, who set new Titan records in all the diving events, relaxes between events. - J. Miller



Swim Team: Front Row: Bob Cummings, Greg Nappi, Larry Meinen, Pat Sheehan, Randy McCreary, Ed Greenawald, Jamie Ritter, and Bill Ludwick. **Row 2:** Nancy Lodie, Pat McCarthy, Ed Stohner, Larry Napora, Bill Olmstead, Brad Ferko, Myron

Luthringer, Bob Clines, Jim Bedick, and Ellen Gibbin. **Back Row:** Chris Nappi, Dale Maruster, Mark Garrison, Jim Curtis, Doug MacKay, Tim Maurer, Bob Rishel, Linda Robinson, Mary Boyer, Tom Rosengarth, and Gene Nicholson.



The longer races require the aid of teammates such as Mark Garrison, to cheer at the one lap number. - J. Miller

Adventures Of A Hoop-Ful Team



A very interesting season was provided for Westminster's basketball fans. Here was a team with only two players returning from the previous year's outstanding squad — one which went 22-4 and was runnerup in the NAIA District 18 playoffs. This season was certainly one for rebuilding.

Coach Ron Galbreath, therefore, turned to many younger players to bolster the team. Ten freshmen received their varsity baptism in college basketball.

No doubt, the lack of experience was detrimental in the Titans' bid for a playoff spot. The complicated rating system used for teams in District 18 found Westminster missing less than one point for going on to post-season play.

Even so, the 13-11 record that the team compiled was quite respectable in a season that brought great challenges. There were many ups and downs as Coach Galbreath looked for the right combination. Patience is a definite must for any basketball coach; and for more than half the season patience prevailed as the Titans exceeded the expectations of many.

The season's debut was a bust as Westminster lost to Edinboro 62-42. But things got turned around quickly with wins over Wooster and Slippery Rock.

Then came what must be considered the highlight of the season. The Titans travelled to Pittsburgh to play arch rival Point Park. The Pioneers defeated Westminster in the district championship game the year before and had many players returning. The question was not who would win, but by how many points. The score was 65-60. The victor was Westminster.

Paced by the 17 point efforts of transfer Neil Rice and sophomore Tommy King, the Titans surprised everyone. Could this team be this good so soon?

Inconsistency took its toll as the Titans dropped four of their next five games. CMU, IUP, Mercyhurst, and Youngstown State brought Westminster and its followers back to earth.

The Titans got it going again by win

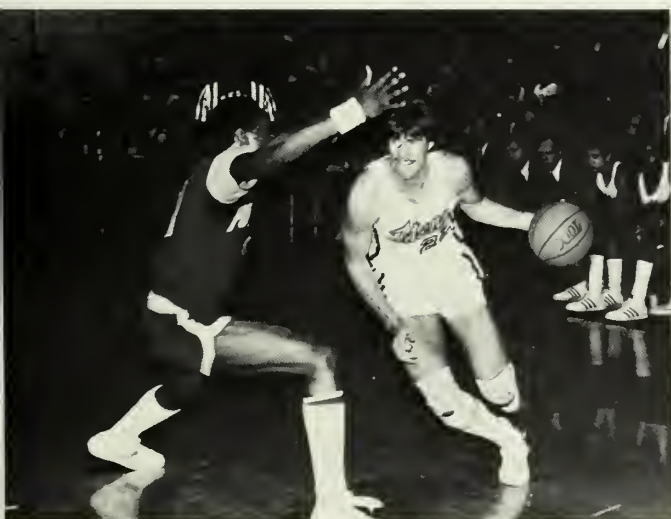
Wade Davis makes a shot from the side arc makes it difficult for Point Park to take the ball back down court. - J. Miller



Basketball Team: Front Row: Mike Gette, Jerry Woods, John Baker, Steve Keener (co-captain), George Kachulis, and Claude Stewart. Back Row: Ron Gal-

breath (coach), Howie Slemmons, Bill Bensur, Neil Rice, Ron Lloyd, Junior Murphy (co-captain), Tom King, Bill Dzuricsko, and Bob Barlett (assistant coach).

Tommy King takes a high percentage shot in this home victory game over Waynesburg. - S. Kretzler



OPPONENT	WC
Edinboro	62-42
Wooster	53-54
Slippery Rock	59-70
Point Park	60-65
CMU	70-67
La Roche	73-80
IUP	81-71
Mercyhurst	72-68
YSU	65-49
Geneva	32-51
St. Vincent	58-75
Waynesburg	68-65
Grove City	59-62
Point Park	69-57
U. of Pittsburgh	75-44
Geneva	59-62
Alliance	66-67
Grove City	73-59
Penn State-Behrend	55-56
Alliance	66-93
St. Vincent	62-59
Waynesburg	79-84
UPJ	89-74
Ashland	66-75
Record: 13-11	

At a home game, Neil Rice intently drives around Point Park. - J. Miller

One of the leading scorers, Jerry Woods tries a layup against Point Park. - J. Miller

At the Titan bench during a time out, Coach Ron Galbreath discusses some strategy with his ball players. - J. Miller

Far Right: Fouled on his home court, Bill Bensur takes aim from the charity stripe. - J. Miller

Kevin Haynes guards this Point Park ballcarrier making it difficult for him to reach his basket. - J. Miller



Howie Slemons shows his form on this long distance shot. - J. Miller

Junior Murphy, who led the Titans in rebounding, hauls down another missed shot. - J. Miller



ning three of the next four games. Geneva, St. Vincent, and Grove City were all claimed as victims. This set the stage for a rematch with Point Park on the Memorial Field House floor.

The Titan cagers played it tough, but they just weren't able to outdo the revenge seeking Pioneers. The final score was 69-57.

Another journey to Pittsburgh was made, this time to take on Pitt, an Eastern Eight Power. The luck that accompanied the Titans on their first visit to the City of Champions was nowhere to be found on this occasion. The Panthers treated their guests rudely to the tune of a 75-44 defeat.

It was time for another upswing as Geneva, Alliance (twice), Penn State Behrend, and Waynesburg all fell to the Blue and White.

A playoff spot for the Titans depended on the outcome of the next game at UPJ. The role of the spoiler seemed to suit the Johnstown team just fine as they buried Westminster 89-74.

That game marked the end of the careers of two popular players: Senior co-captains Junior Murphy and Steve Keener. Their leadership and abilities

had much to do with the Titan's winning season.


Murphy paced the team in scoring and rebounding. The big center scored 253 points for a 10.5 per game average, and hauled down 222 missed shots.

Other leading scorers were Neil Rice - 240; Tommy King - 210; sophomore Claude Stewart - 155; freshman Jerry Woods - 121; junior George Kachulis - 118; and junior Bill Bensur - 106.

Big rebounders were King with 148 and freshman Ron Lloyd with 127. Kachulis led in assists with 143, and Woods was tops in free throws with a percentage of .861.

Freshmen providing help throughout the season included Howie Slemmons, Mike Gette, Wade Davis, Mark Alviani, Mark Saglimben and Kevin Haynes.

If anything, the 1979-80 campaign provided its share of thrills and disappointments.

- John Myers 

In an attempt to pass the ball George Kachulis demonstrates how to get fouled against Edinboro.
- J. Miller

Over And Back: A Year Of Inconsistencies

Two seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen were selected by Coach Kipley Haas to be on the women's basketball squad. Sophomore Megan Magee summed up the team's optimistic feelings, "We definitely have experience on our side this year. Another dimension we have that was lacking last season is a strong bench. The team seems like it will stick together, and should have a winning season."

The women started the season with a decisive 54-32 win over Geneva College at a home game. On January 21, Kent State beat the women 63-59 in the Memorial Field House.

Travelling to Thiel proved to be a frustrating experience. The team representing Thiel that evening showed no mercy and ran the lady Titans to a 79-39 loss.

They bounced back, however, by beating Allegheny 64-59 the following week on Allegheny's own court.

The women's comeback was short lived, and the next four games were a disappointment to the players and their fans. Grove City showed itself to be the problem which was anticipated early in the season and beat Westminster 73-38 in Grove City territory. Penn State-Behrend, Theil, and Mercyhurst all claimed victories within a two week period.

The team gave a performance in February which showed that their faith in their abilities was not misplaced. They went to Geneva College and solidly defeated the Golden Tornadoes 59-38. Freshman Lois Murray led the way for the Titans scoring 23 points. Melissa Moore added another 10 points.

They then defeated Allegheny College 58-39. The Titans had a six-point advantage at the end of the first half, then eased past the Gators in the second half when Allegheny connected with only four field goals out of 34 attempts.


The Titans ended their season with a tough decision to first-ranked Grove City College. At the end of the first half the Titans were leading 34-33, but were outscored in the second half and lost 68-56. Lynette Reed with 19 points, Melissa Moore with 15, and Lois Murray with 12 points were the high scorers.



Women's Basketball Team: Front Row: Lynette Reed (captain), Pam Freed (captain), and Melissa Moore (captain). Row 2: Peggy Fawcett (trainer), Alison Perlee, Kelly Travers, Connie Russo, and Teva Regule. Back Row:

Kip Haas (coach), Lois Murray, Audrey Norris, Linda Wright, Becky Billings, Megan Magee, Jacki Clark, Bonnie Zawacki, and Chris Russo (manager).

The women's basketball team ended the season with an overall record of 5-7 and a league record of 3-4. Coach Haas was happy with her team's performance for the season. "We started the season inconsistently with a lot of new personnel. We showed steady improvement, especially in winning the last three out of four games. I hope we can come back next year with the same personnel and start where we left off."

- Robin Speer 

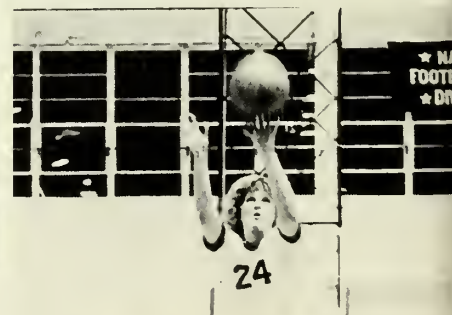


Audrey Norris and Kelly Travers wait with an opponent from Grove City for a rebound. - J. Jeletic

Lois Murray practices foul shots. - N. Jerome

OPPONENT	WC
Geneva	32-54
Kent State	63-59
Thiel College	79-39
Allegheny College	59-64
Grove City	73-38
Behrend	67-51
Thiel	59-44
Mercyhurst	57-54
Villa Maria	64-65
Geneva	39-59
Allegheny College	39-58
Grove City	68-56

Record: 5-7



A Girl For All Seasons

When asked to name the woman who had contributed heavily to women's sports, many of the women athletes immediately said "Melissa Moore."

Melissa Moore played volleyball for the Titans for four years and once made all-conference. She also played basketball her freshman, junior and senior years. As if that wasn't hectic enough, Missy joined the newly formed softball team her senior year.

Considering teams as a whole, she felt that her sophomore year when the volleyball team went to the sectional playoffs and placed second was her most gratifying. "I played the same three sports in high school," said Missy, "but I do like basketball the best, and probably played my best as a senior."

In any game situation things can often get tense, and Missy was one who could give everyone relaxation. She was always in the game, giving moral support and the incentive to win.

A good example of this was seen at a home volleyball game. The Titans were behind and everyone had to pull together. There was a long rally going; she got a good set up and hit an awesome spike. It was a perfect cross court spike—good for one point and was what the team needed. They came back to win the game.

Betsy Smith, a junior who played on both the basketball and the volleyball teams with Missy said, "She has a positive attitude and is willing to help someone in a slump and give good advice. She's a super athlete. Whatever sport she's involved with, she's total concentration and giving 110%."

- Robin Speer



Melissa Moore rushes for a pass during a home game against back yard rival Grove City. - J. Jeletic

Lynette Reed, Audrey Norris, and Pam Freed discuss strategy with Coach Haas. - J. Jeletic



Lynette Reed goes up for the ball. - J. Jeletic

Breaking Even

After a slow start, Coach Buzz Ridl's Titan golfers came back to finish the season with a .500 record of 4-4.

Their travels took them to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for some pre-season competition. They also played on the Oakmont Country Club course (site of the U.S. Open in past years) in the NAIA District 18 playoffs where the team finished third. Home matches were played a few miles away at the New Castle Country Club.

Three consecutive losses at the start of the season were followed by defeats of Robert Morris, Waynesburg and Geneva. The Titans also placed ninth at a tournament held at Slippery Rock on April 24.

Garnering medalist honors in many of the matches was junior Dana Yealy. Sophomore Chris Schweikert also turned in a fine season.

Other members of the team who contributed to the season were Ken Stewart, Dave Greenaway, Jeff Kranich, and Ken Goss.

The Titans played against many talented teams. Thus, the season could be termed a success despite the record.

Competing primarily against varsity teams, the Titan soccer club compiled a 4-4 record. They also got a field to play their home games on.

A lost game to Slippery Rock early in October was played in rain and sleet. The opponent led 3-0 in the first half, but a defensive drive in the second half resulted in a 4-2 final.

The first home game played by the club was on Saturday, October 13, against Penn State-Sharon - a 9-0 victory for the home team, Barry Raynor scored four of the goals, Anton Dodel scored two, and Bruce Cottrell, Scott Wickersham and Brad Ferko each scored one.

Student coach Bill Pryor's booters were led in scoring by senior forward Raynor. Dodel and Ferko anchored down a strong midfield while John Brandon was outstanding in goal.

Interest in soccer had been growing rapidly throughout the nation. Such was the case at Westminster where more spectators turned out for each game at the new home field. While the club had made great strides, its goal was still to be given varsity status.



Chris Schweikert looks for a good approach shot to the green. - J. Miller



Golf	
OPPONENT	WC
Duquesne	404-420
Carnegie-Mellon	403-414
Clarion	387-412
Robert Morris	426-412
Waynesburg	435-425
Geneva	534-422
Thiel	418-428
Grove City	436-410
Record: 4-4	

Bill Coslett and Chris Saloom coach their teammates in a soccer game against Slippery Rock.



Sophomore Dana Yealy thoughtfully lines up his putt at the New Castle Country Club. - J. Miller

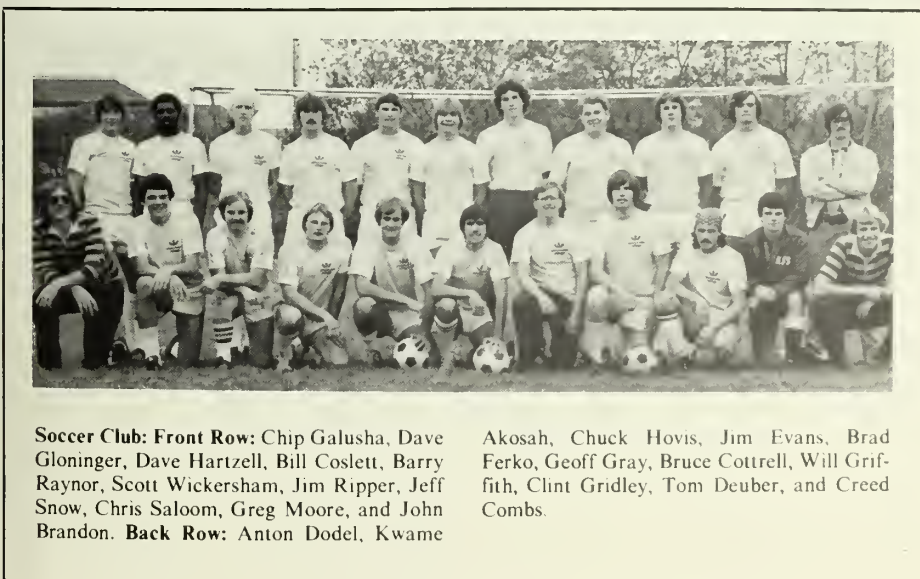


Using a nine iron to dig himself out of a sandtrap is Bob Heil. - J. Miller

Soccer wiz Kwame Akosah keeps the ball in the air during a scrimmage.



Golf Team: Chris Schweikert, Blase Cindric, Kenneth Stewart, Ken Goss, Bob Heil, Jeff Kranich, Steve Lamkin, and C.G. "Buzz" Ridl (coach).



Soccer Club: Front Row: Chip Galusha, Dave Gloninger, Dave Hartzell, Bill Coslett, Barry Raynor, Scott Wickersham, Jim Ripper, Jeff Snow, Chris Saloom, Greg Moore, and John Brandon. **Back Row:** Anton Dodel, Kwame

Akosah, Chuck Hovis, Jim Evans, Brad Ferko, Geoff Gray, Bruce Cottrell, Will Griffith, Clint Gridley, Tom Deuber, and Creed Combs.

The Beginning And The End — A Double Fault



In a most disappointing fashion, the season both began and ended with four losses for the Titan tennis team. Inexperience could have been cited as the main reason for the compiled 3-9 record. There were several times when a win in just one more match would have given the team another one for the victory column.

Captain Brian Smith was the only senior, thus underlining the team's

youthfulness. He and Tom Gosnell held down the number one and number two positions throughout the season.

Other players seeing action included Nasir Shaikh, Jim Petraglia, Tom May, Craig Hennemuth, Al Elskus, and Jim Ripper.

Though the Titans had their share of difficulties, it was a year that provided many of the younger players with much needed varsity experience.

- John Myers



OPPONENT	WC
Carnegie Mellon	8-1
Slippery Rock	9-0
Duquesne	7-1
Pitt	9-0
Robert Morris	2-7
W & J	4-5
Indiana	9-0
Geneva	1-8
Allegheny	8-1
Grove City	7-2
Thiel	5-4
Behrend	8-1

Record: 3-9

Brian Smith finds this beautiful spring day perfect for a tennis match. - J. Miller



Jim Petraglia perfects his serve. - *J. Miller*

During a tough practice, freshman Tom Gosnell waits for his opponent to retrieve the balls. - *J. Miller*



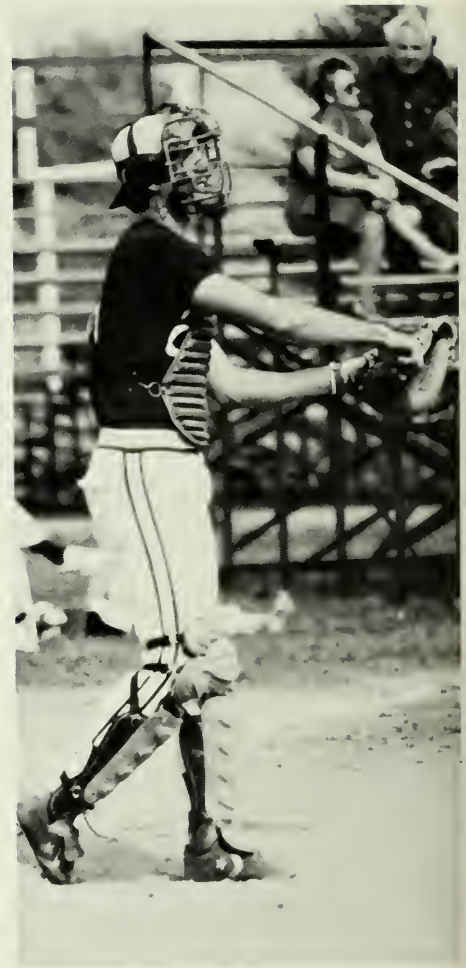
Tennis Team: Front Row: Tom Gosnell, Craig Hennemuth, Barry Johnston, Robert Doak, and James Ripper. **Back Row:** Tom

May, Nasir Shaikh, Albin Elskus, and Brian Smith.

Catcher Keith Iole warms up a new pitcher before play resumes. - J. Miller

As seen through the backstop, Dave McNall fires the ball over the plate. - J. Miller

As the runner slides into the base, Ken Colwes relays the ball to first for the double play. - J. Miller



OPPONENT	WC
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Indiana	4-1
Indiana	9-7
Geneva	9-10
Geneva	2-4
Mercyhurst	3-6
Mercyhurst	4-6
Duquesne	2-6
Duquesne	5-4
Point Park	18-1
Point Park	16-3
Slippery Rock	11-6
Slippery Rock	23-0
Waynesburg	1-5
Waynesburg	6-17
Clarion	5-10
Clarion	5-2
Allegheny	9-1
Allegheny	5-6
Pitt-Johnstown	5-4
Pitt-Johnstown	5-1
Thiel	1-13
Thiel	10-9
Behrend	5-4
Behrend	4-8

Record: 11-13



Baseball Team: Front Row: Jim Mitchell and Bob Riggins. Row 2: Bill Dzuricsko, Kenn McCrea, Greg Linnelli, Ken Colwes, Mike Witwer, and Randy Stagers. Row 3: Erin Dowling (statistician), Steve Ferringer, J.R. Miller, Rick Mazzei, Dean Salvias, Mark Con-

way, Tom LeJeune, and Dave McNall. Row 4: Wes Creese (manager), Dana DePaolo, Mark Alviani, Scott Kinky, Steve Dronsfield, Bobby Burkes, Keith Iole, and Doug Pride (trainer). Back Row: Scott Renninger (coach).

Baseball Fever — It's Worth Coming 'Home' For

Despite a roller coaster season that began with five consecutive wins and then five consecutive losses, in the end the Titan baseball team found itself in the NAIA District 18 playoffs.

A young team with ten freshmen and only two seniors, the Titans did well at the plate, but had their problems on the mound. They had a .294 batting average but had an ERA of 4.23.

Spring break took the diamondmen to Florida where they played nine games in six days. Back in New Wil-

mington, problems started arising. Cold weather drove the Titans indoors for practice; and All-District pitcher Mike Witwer slipped on the wet pitcher's mound during an exhibition game with Pitt. The injury to his arm put him out for the season.

First on the scorecard was a double-header against IUP. The Indians swept both games 4-1 and 9-7 despite a two-run homer by Randy Staggers in the second game.

The next double-header at Geneva gave Dave McNall two victories, 10-9

and 4-2. During the first game Steve Ferringer had four stolen bases including one of home.

In the next contest Mercyhurst left New Wilmington with two losses. Jim Mitchell and Ken Colwes captured the victories for the Titans 6-3 and 6-4.

A split double-header with Duquesne gave a 6-2 victory to Ferringer and a 5-4 loss to Steve Dronsfield. This was the start of the five-game losing streak in which the Titans gave up 73 runs with the other losses going to Point Park and Slippery Rock in two double-headers.

Things looked brighter as a 5-1 and 17-6 sweep against Waynesburg gave victories to McCrea and Mitchell. The wins also kept the team alive for the playoffs.

Mark Alviani and McCrea hit home runs helping the Titans win the first game against Clarion 10-5. The second game, however, resulted in a 5-2 loss.

A split also occurred at Allegheny. After losing the first game 9-1, Colwes hit the game winning homer in extra-innings to make the score 6-5.

Pitt-Johnstown arrived on campus on Parents' Day to leave with two victories, 5-4 and 5-1. Dronsfield next pitched a 10-1 victory over Thiel, but the second game was lost in a close 10-9 contest.

Another split with Behrend left the Titans losers in the first game 5-4, and victors in the second, 8-4. With an 11-13 season, the team landed in the playoffs. This glory was short-lived when a 10-0 loss to Point Park and an 8-1 loss to Behrend eliminated them.

Five members of the team received recognition on the NAIA District 18 squad including first team honors for McCrea (junior pitcher and third baseman) and Rick Mazzei (freshman outfielder). Honorable mention went to Staggers (junior first baseman), Colwes (junior pitcher and infielder), and J.R. Miller (freshman outfielder and pitcher).



Rounding third after hitting a home run, Randy Staggers receives congratulations from his teammates. - J. Miller

The Times That Try Men's 'Soles'



Track Team: Front Row: Greg Pakela, Mike Esposito (most valuable player), Gary Weinstein, Don Brougher, and Mike Misour. **Row 2:** Gene Nicholson (assistant coach), Jim Gomory, Rich Edwards, Mike James, Chad Ireland, Carl Schartner, Alan King, and Dale

Yogan. **Row 3:** Doug Hosie, Mike Gette, Mitch Humphrey, Jim Curran, and Dave Robbins. **Row 4:** Wade Davis, Owen Brooks, and Dennis Whitesel (trainer). **Back Row:** Bob Barlett (coach).

OPPONENT WC

W & J	21-123
Geneva	76-69
Clarion State	86-55
Grove City	69-76
Bethany	67-78
Allegheny	76-65

Record: 3-3



Sophomore Tom Elliott holds the starting block for sprinter Mitch Humphrey. - P. Petraglia

Plagued by a lack of depth, the Titan track and field team still managed to compile a 3-3 record. Often the team found itself with more first place finishes than the team that defeated them.

In the opening meet against Washington and Jefferson, the Titans came away with a decisive 123-21 victory. To achieve it, they took 12 first places.

Quickly following was an invitational meet at Clarion State. It was there that senior distance runner Mike Esposito placed second in the 1500 meter at 4:24.

Those Titans taking firsts at the invitational were Mike Misour (discus), Dale Yogan (high jump), Jim Gomory (440 relay), Mitch Humphrey (100 yard dash and 440 relay), and Gary DeGruttola (440 relay).

At the next dual meet at Geneva College, the Titans earned nine first place spots but lost the overall meet 89-76. Esposito won both the mile and three mile and remained undefeated in dual meet action.

At the same meet, Jim Gomory and Mike Gette took firsts in the 440 dash and the 880 dash respectively. Other firsts went to Wade Davis (high jump and long jump), Dave Robbins (javelin), Misour (discus), and Scott Ireland (pole vault).

Held early in the season, the NAIA District 18 Championships at IUP gave the Titans several top performances but no first places. High finishers included: Yogan (second in the high jump at 6-6), Ireland (third in the pole vault at 13-3), Davis (third in the long jump at 21-2 and third in the triple jump at 44-11½), Esposito (fourth in the 1500 meter at 4:08.2), and Carl Schartner (sixth in the discus with a toss of 119-8).





Top: Showing his great stride in the long jump is freshman Wade Davis. - *P. Petraglia*

Above: High jumper Dale Yogan clears the bar at over six feet. - *P. Petraglia*

A freshman from Girard, Mike Gette shows stamina in the 880. - *P. Petraglia*

Conventions Central



The Great Campaign Argo 1980

DELEGATIONS

... from the different states ranged in size from two to 98, and were costumed in everything from the Alaskan pipeline to Hawaiian grass skirts. Campus organizations, likewise, varied in size and purpose.

Membership drives began at the activities fair the first night on campus and the groups settled down to making plans for the year.

Found in the coverage of each organization are the traditional as well as the innovative events that filled the lives of those involved in club activities.

Formed as social organizations, as outlets for talents and skills, as honors for outstanding students, or as gatherings for those with similar interests, the groups offered the chance to just belong or to stand out in the crowd.

Opposite: "Convention Central" served as the base for WKPS broadcasts of the proceedings and as home for Linda Drumm, Bill McWreath and Lois Ford.

Top: The night before classes begin in the fall, many students — old and new — can be found on the first floor of the TUB at the activities fair. - J. Miller

Middle: As an active member of Holcad, senior Jim Gowing is the paper's business manager. - J. Miller

Bottom: The 26 member Titanaire drill team enjoy a home football game and the chance for some good exercise at the group's practices. - J. Miller



The Jeffers team waits on the sidelines for its turn in the Zeta Volleyball Tournament. -J. Potts

Far Right: Dancing the night away in a TUB window for all to see, are KD's Peggy Bruns, Lisa van Orden, and Connie Russo. -J. Miller

Below Right: Sharing an afternoon at the various festival craft tables set up in the Field House are a resident from Polk and Clown Minister Nancy Wright. -J. Jelenc

The women's winner, Alpha Gam Deb Sich, consumes 16 pancakes in 20 minutes for the Alpha Sig Eating for Epilepsy contest. -J. Miller



In the pool at the Field House Dave Hostetler helps a visitor from Polk at the Festival of Sharing. -J. Jelenc

As Beth Meiser adds the figures, Duane Harms prepares to broadcast the latest total in the WKPS Easter Seals Radio-thon. -J. Jelenc





Nasty rumors that sororities and fraternities existed solely for the purpose of providing members with a social life were dispelled by the participation of nearly all the Greeks in Marathons continued to be a popular way in which to raise funds. It seemed that by tacking "a-thon" onto the end of any conceivable action verb, you could be sure of a successful philanthropy.

Leading the list of marathon activities was, of course, the tenth annual Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon lasting an entire weekend in the spring. Any group on campus was invited to come over to Old 77 and "shoot hoops" with the Toads for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. The final score was 986-978 in favor of the white team and \$2700 was collected. "The toughest team by far," revealed chairman Scott Coyle, "was Phi Tau Alpha. Held the same weekend, the Kappa Delta Dance Marathon earned \$1600 in contributions for the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. Cathi Jones was among the 18 participants who stayed on their feet for the whole 24 hours with only a few minutes rest each hour. Zeta Tau Alpha joined in the spirit and raised \$291 in a Volleyball Tournament for the benefit of the National Association for Retarded Citizens. Twenty-three teams paid the \$3 fee to play, and the Sigma Nu's kept the trophy for the second year.

Trading in rocking chairs for a canoe-a-thon in the spring, the Delta Zeta once again raised money for the Gallaudet College for the Deaf. With people more inclined to spend their money on worthy causes, sales of all kinds became popular. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sold candy for the benefit of Juvenile Diabetes, and Chi Omega peddled Life Saver Lollipops with the proceeds going to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Phi Tau brothers prepare Old 77 for their 48-hour Cancer Society marathon. -J. Miller

Also contributing to Children's Hospital were the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who found that Christmas carolling was a fun and easy way to earn money. The sisters of Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega donned exotic costumes on Halloween and went trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi both participated in service teams as fraternities. At the same time, the Zetas and the Chi O's sponsored overseas children. Probably the most unusual money-raising event was "Eating for Epilepsy" sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi. The event involved representatives from all the fraternities and sororities who obtained sponsored pledges for each pancake consumed. The winner, Paul Kusmierski, ate an amazing 37 pancakes in 20 minutes.

Greeks weren't the only organizations who participated in philanthropies and civic services. Under the direction of Bill Lutz and Doug McKinney, the student service teams of the Dean of Chapel's Office attracted over half of the students on campus. They offered services to the elderly, juvenile delinquents, and the mentally and physically handicapped.

The Festival of Sharing was one example of the latter kind of service. Organized by Evon Lloyd and Dave Register, student volunteers spent February 24 with patients from Polk State Hospital. After playing games, eating lunch and making crafts, the day culminated with a vespers service.

-Amy Wagner

Help-A-Thons Are Fun-A-Thons



GOING GREEK



Pan-Hellenic Conference: Front Row: Barb Briggs, Misty Moore (publications), Meridith Miele, Marta Stupar (vice-president), Theresa Presecan (president), and Kathy Fischer (secretary/treasurer). Back Row: Becky Fox, Debbi Matthews (rush chairman), Cathy Martzloff, Margaret Gilcrest, and Ginger Jacobs.

Top Row: Preparing to give blood at the fall Pan-Hel/IFC drive, junior Misty Moore can only watch the nurse for so long, her face tells the rest of the story. - *J. Potts*

This motorcycle lends itself to a different shot of the Alpha Sigma Phi house. Located on Waugh Avenue, it is one of five fraternity houses in the New Wilmington community. - *J. Miller*



- Alpha Sigma Phi
- Inter Fraternity Council
- Pan-Hellenic Conference

Working out of their new office in the basement of the Student Union Building, the **Inter-Fraternity Council** set regular office hours to insure availability for those in need of Greek guidance.

During Greek Week, president Matt Swogger attempted to initiate a few activities which would bring all Greeks together at once.

A major event for the **Pan-Hellenic Conference** was a visit in November by Betty Jones, national Pan-Hel representative. In a campaign for greater spirit and unity, Mrs. Jones talked to each of the sororities, urging a revision in the rush program.

In response to her suggestions, Pan-Hel approved a plan for holding rush in the fall, but the proposal was rejected by the Board of Trustees.

Together, the two groups sponsored a successful blood drive in which 193 pints were collected. New ideas for the combined Greek Week included a skating party in New Castle and an afternoon pig roast at the quarries.

The brothers of **Alpha Sigma Phi** prided themselves on being one of the

top chapters in the entire country — out of over 100 chapters. Consisting of 63 members, and picking up 19 pledges in the spring, the brothers worked diligently to remain an active force on campus.

The Alpha Sig Olympics, a traditional social competition held for the women in the fall, and the Eating for Epilepsy contest in the spring were, once again, quite successful.

Newly instituted was Head Start day when the brothers hosted children from that organization for a Saturday in the fall. The kids were escorted from morning swimming to an afternoon picnic to the highlight of the day — a Titan football game.

Alpha Sigs helped to promote Greek unity on campus by selling "Go Greek" T-shirts during Greek Week in the spring. They also were the only fraternity to participate in Sing 'n Swing.

Senior Greg Nappi was most proud of his brotherhood's socializing techniques. "We give a party regularly every week," he laughed, "and there's a lot of dancing, and a lot of girls — it's terrific."

As head of the Eating for Epilepsy contest, Dave Gloninger waits for the contestants to finish. - J. Miller



Alpha Sigma Phi: Front Row: Greg Nappi, Barry Raynor, Brad Ferko, and Dave Woodward. Row 2: Jim Evans, Jeff Kranich, John Brandon, Bob Boyle, Rod McNinch, Tom Welsh, Don Eaves, Jeff Williams, Will Griffith, and Larry Napora. Row 3: Al Dunn, Rob Wagner, Tom Druce, Scott Kinky, Bill Lutz, Skip Yost, Scot Werley, Andy Schaeffer, Dayne Kovack, Dave Gloninger, Scott Gebhardt, Keith Morgenstern, and Breck Dean. Row 4: Tom Brown, Mark Anthony, John Bate-

man, Fred Longietti, Steve Rowe, Jeff Thomas, Matt Kail, Dave Hartzell, Jamie Ritter, Jim Bedick, Rob Clines, Ed Greenawald, and Dana Cann. Row 5: Randy McCreary, Jeff Fishell, Bill Morrow, Gary Winn, Jeff Drew, Mark Bahr, Paul Bijkersma, Dan Herchenroether, Mark Kline, Tom Pratt, John Wavle, Tom Elliott, and Pat McCarthy. Back Row: John Waite, Scott Slagle, Robin McCreary, Paul Martell, Tom Weaver, Joe Gallagher, John White, and Jay Harrison.



Sigma Nu's Eric Rittlemann and Bruce Williams celebrate pledge day in the snow. - *S. Kretzler*

Attempting to sink another shot at the basketball marathon are Phi Tau's Bill Burig and Dan Vasil. - *J. Miller*

Brothers Reid Mauri, Tom King and Dave Nobs play a friendly little basketball game behind the Snake house. - *S. Kretzler*



Phi Kappa Tau: Front Row: Romance Watson, Tod Wirtz, Dave Settemire, Jeff Flecken, Pete Galbraith, Todd Flyte, Gregg McMillan, Scott Bogart, Larry Simpson, Tom Jones, and Bob Jewell. Row 2: Wayne Peel, Jeff Fontaine, John O'Neil, Bill Porter, Tom Gysegem, Doug McKinney, Keith Bensing, and Rolf Janke. Row 3: Bob Wohlwend, Kirk Haldeman, Ed Robison, Jack Backstrom, Dave Tipton, Scott Pfluger, Bill May, Tom LeJeune, Chet James, Frank Pendice, Dave Kester, John Linkosky, Matt Oberlin, Phil Petraglia, Bruce Engelman, and Mike Oskin. Row 4: Jerry Lyon, David Alesio,

Jeff Potts, Bob Wagner, John Stoner, Clayton Gsell, Ed Stohrer, Jay Knauer, Dave Loebell, Scott Trail, Dave Pinch, Frank Greco, Bill Johnson, Steve Lamkin, Jeff Hazen, Scott Blome and Rod Dunmyre. Row 5: Doug Schreck, Dan Vasil, Mark Stolzenbach, Mitch Humphrey, Gary Davis, Scott Huber, Jim Johnson, Scott Coyle, Doug Geiger, Paul Kohler, Steve Nicklas, Dave Buchowski, Tim McIntire, Keith Meckley, Tim Steel, John McCoy, and Myron Luthringer. Back Row: Bentley Swartz, Tom Dill, and Glenn Frantz.



Going Greek (Cont.) - •Phi Kappa Tau • Sigma Nu



Doug Geiger is one of the few dry survivors in the balloon toss event at Greek Olympics. - J. Miller

The rec room of the Snake house is where Rob Honaker finds a relaxing game of pool. - S. Kretzler

The fraternity brought to mind at the mere mention of "basketball marathon" was none other than **Phi Kappa Tau**.

The "Toads" were successful in attracting 23 pledges. Marc Dickson attributed that, at least in part, to the many theme parties held by the fraternity. Included among these themes were the "Screw Iran" party, a western



party, and the second annual pajama party. Marc felt that "people just got tired of the same old thing, so we decided to try something different."

The Phi Taus also sponsored a golf tournament in the spring at Tam-O-Shanter, mixers with various sororities, and joined with the Kappa Deltas for their spring formal at the Butler Country Club.

Proceeds from the basketball marathon were contributed to the American Cancer Society. They also excelled academically by achieving the highest QPA of any group of male students on campus.

The only fraternity on campus known by their mascot, the brothers of **Sigma Nu** sported black and gold jackets identifying themselves as "Snakes."

The brothers participated in a variety of campus activities. In particular, they played major roles on the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams.

In addition to athletics, the Snakes participated in their own service team, the LARK workshop, where they worked with the mentally retarded throughout the year. A party for the LARK people at the fraternity house capped off the year's service team work.



Sigma Nu: Front Row: Dale Maruster, Nick Vacco, Owen Brooks, Bill Pryor, Dave Cuteri, and Kevin O'Malley. Row 2: Lynn Probst, Steve Keener, Dave Looker, Dave Bailey, Dave McIsaac, Dave Nobs, Dave Hawbaker, and Kevin Roberts. Row 3: Dan Trombola, Bob Cummings, Brian Szafarin, Bill McClung, Bill Ludwick, Thom Fecik, Don Fezell, Reid

Mauri, Jim Curtis, and Dave Plum. Row 4: Dale Yogan, Ken Goss, John Honse, Dave Schiffour, Kevin Leonard, Tommy King, Mike MacMurdo, Brad Davis, Mike Gette, Gary Grube, and Jim Sirkoch. Back Row: Jim Holt, Randy Dukovich, Chris Kasak, Mark Daday, Chris Herbst, Mike Quick, and Doug MacKay.

Going Greek (Cont.)

• Sigma Phi Epsilon
• Theta Chi

Despite the problems of a locally-imposed probation during the first term, the brothers of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** once again found themselves in the limelight when spring came.

"Problems had been building up through the year — with both the school and national," stated senior Angelo Cicconetti, "but we'd been on probation before in other years, so it wasn't entirely new."

But with new rules organizing chapter funds, the brothers hoped to have

things well under control financially within another year. One of the rules instituted prevented brothers from registering unless their fraternity bills were paid.

The brothers made themselves known on campus despite the layoff in a variety of ways: Christmas carolling for Childrens' Hospital; making a first place showing during Greek week; and publically announcing their pledge initiation the day before by parading through the quad with a live sheep on a

rope.

When asked if the rumor about Eps and the sheep were true, Angelo laughed. "Well, let's just say one of our only membership requirements is to make it successfully through hell night," he said, "and to be able to meet when it's necessary — Monday nights, keg nights, every night."

Once again, the **Theta Chi** brothers managed to capture the biggest fraternity pledge class, picking up 37 new members.

Due to their growth in recent years, the brothers did a little internal refurbishing at their house by the lake. In order to lodge a few more men than previously, they built additional rooms within the house.

Special parties held throughout the year were, as usual, successful. The February wine and cheese get together was better attended than it ever had been. And the annual Lake and Grounds Day in May managed to capture one of the few sunny days spring had to offer.

The Theta Chi L'il Sis program grew substantially also. Fifteen girls had the pleasure of being considered honorary members of the fraternity. The program became more involved and structured with their participation.



Top: Despite its melted condition, Eps Doug Pellicano, Chris Poley, Jeff Lucas, Hudson Stoner, and Mike O'Neil proudly display their snow sculpture of the fraternity mascot, the skull and crossbones. - S. Kretzler

In one of the "happier" sections of the bleachers, the Theta Chi's traditionally hang their flag and claim a spot for their members at home football games. - J. Miller



Sigma Phi Epsilon: Front Row: Kevin Thomson, Chad Huemme, Ken Stewart, and Craig Standish. Row 2: Dan Corner, Jeff Lucas, Angelo Cicconetti, Steve Petrarca, Dave Boughten, and Paul Toepel. Back Row: Chris

Schwiekert, Joe Frengel, Hudson Stoner, John Geiger, Tom Payne, Chris Poley, Doug Pellicano, Jim Downing, Mike O'Neil, Jeff Davis, Eric Oestreich, and Andy Lingenfelter.



Dan Paterline, Rich Tice, Jim Petraglia, and Matt Hottel stand ready to lend a hand to Rich Langan, Scott Wickersham and Dean Petrucci as they drag a log out of the lake on Theta Chi clean-up day. - J. Miller

Eps John Gieger and Kevin Thomson applaud the Dave Mason concert. - J. Miller



Theta Chi: Front Row: Shelley Kennedy, Alissa Lange, Kathy Gyulai, Susie Kretzler, Nancy Jerome, Beth Michels, Karen Gallo, Audrey Mazur, Misty Moore, Barb Wigton, and Kim Neiderhiser. **Row 2:** Jim Sciuillo, Kim McLaughlin, Dean Petrucci, Paul Cancilla, D. J. Springer, Terri Nelson, Kim Clarke, Dawn Hess, Carrie Eckles, Cherri Snyder, Sandy Stobie, Kim Lotz, Bob Carbeau, and Brian Karras. **Row 3:** Mark Cooper, Pete Carley, Tom Marnejon, Rich Tice, Randy Musick, Tom Milliron, Lenny Youngo, Alex Joanow, Gary Mato, Jim Gowing, and Brian Fleming. **Row 4:** Tom Burt, Scott Wickersham, Jeff Powell, Randy

George, Dave McNall, Jim Petraglia, Jim Findlay, Dean Salvas, Rick Langdon, Mike Misour, Mark Claybourn, Lou James, Jerry Schmitt, and Scott Howard. **Row 5:** Wes Creese, Chuck Merriman, Bill Bensur, Dave Lenhart, Bill Stuart, Sam Shane, Mark Campbell, Randy Salazar, Fred McMurtry, Jim Pohlman, Steve Walzer, Jeff McCandless, Randy Foust, Jim Bailey, Bob Euritt, and Dan Paterline. **Back Row:** Nasir Shaikh, Gordon Nash, John Sharp, Bill Lynch, Rich Hutchison, John Brenner, Tony Crisci, Randy Broker, John Bradford, and Sam Seltzer. - Photo by Theta Chi Jim Miller

Going Greek (Cont.) -

• Alpha Gamma Delta
• Chi Omega

Diverse was the word used to describe the 79 sisters of **Alpha Gamma Delta**. "We work well together," stated Ginger Jacobs, "And get along well together. But we're a diverse group of people."

The Alpha Gams kept themselves busy throughout the year sponsoring various bake sales in the fall and spring. A fall candy sale was used to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Between all of the social and civic activities, they managed to plan and enjoy house parties and mixers with all but one of the fraternities on campus.

The Alpha Gam pledge class made a lively appearance one day during April when it took on the job of decorating the Orb outside the TUB — with the bras of all its actives. the incident even

made the news on WKPS.

And finally, "to make people more aware of the dangers," the sisters sponsored a speaker around spring formal time to come and talk about drinking and driving — a subject they felt too many students took for granted.

Chi Omega's year was one full of philanthropic projects which took priority over most other activities.

In September the sisters adopted a Child of Compassion from South America named Nena, and supported her all year. In October, they trick-or-treated for UNICEF, raising over \$160.

November found the Chi O's running their second annual lollipop sale, the proceeds of which went to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. In December, on a more local note, the sisters carolled to raise money for the Bob Stickney fund instituted by Dr. William McTaggart.

A fall picnic at McConnell's Mill and two sorority eleusinians were a plus for unity. And two mixers, a beach party in the fall with the Alpha Sigs, and a spring tourist party with the Phi Taus allowed the sisters to have some fun and use their imaginations at the same time.

"Chi O's are a group that normally stays out of the limelight," said senior Ellen Arbuckle of her sorority. "But, it's amazing what we can do when we decide to let people know we're alive and well!"



Leslie Williams and Lori Cole entertain their active sisters at the Chi Omega pledge party. - J. Jeletic

Debbie Matthews and her pet rabbit are soon to become the hit of the Chi O Easter egg hunt. - L. Osborn



Alpha Gamma Delta: Front Row: Cathy Roe, Janene Fraas, Karen Kopp, Melissa Lauer, Gina Tomeo, Amy Kennedy, and Pam Swartz. Row 2: Sue Hindman, Kathy Fischer, Kim Rellick, Debbie Quinn, Michele Markey, Shelley Davies, Sharon Augustine, Betsy Waid, Sue Harding, Lynne Haffics, Jeannette Chambers, Trish Coe, Karen Gallo, Barb Milliron, Kim Neiderhiser, Mary Creese, Sue Sucin, Cathy Byrd, Tracy Burkholder, Leslie Cox, Sue Egan, Debra Emanuelson, Helen Kennedy, Renee Buckley, and Paula Conti. Back Row: Nancy Cochran,

Angela Como, Jamie Carothers, Sara Titus, Melanie Magula, Mary Conti, Marian Baron, Marlana Chickos, Lisa Lepkowski, Valerie Graham, Beth McQuilkin, Renee Noel, Cherri Anderson, Diane Perkins, Deb Sich, Leah Patton, Beth Michels, Amy Knapp, Amy Clarke, Ginger Jacobs, Vanessa Lewis, Gwyn Tierney, Carolyn Jewell, Leah Fraas, Ellen Gibbin, Lisa Smolk, Mary Dodaro, Jeanine Geibel, and Peggy Fawcett.



Chi Omega: Front Row: Cathy Cawthra, Diane DeStefano, Lisa Jeffrey, Debbie Hayes, Lou Ann Whartenby, Julia Beth Ward, and Roxanne Weygandt, Natalie Soplop, and Linda Hookway. Row 2: Evon Lloyd, Lynne Exline, Audrey Mazur, Joan Ziegler, Barb Heckman, Chris Griffith, Dee Dee Morrell, Julia Coulter, Amy Wagner, Eileen Rielly, Laura Burke, Martha Evanoff, and Laura Palovich. Row 3: Becky Fox, Debbi

Matthews, Debbie Babbitt, Donna Drake, Jan Wilson, Jill Conroy, Terri Campbell, Judy Jamison, Sandy Stobie, Cathy Spoa, Cheryl Ache, and Nancy Rose. Back Row: Stephanie Walker, Amy Smith, Sallee Sundberg, Lori Cole, Ellen Arbuckle, Stephanie Abel, Lynn Lowry, Delphine Moretto, Melanie Parrish, Joan Wilson, Gail Murphy, Nancy Low, Janice Jeletic, and Robin Speer.

AG sisters Gina Tomeo and Amy Clarke share a moment alone even in the midst of a crowded rush party. - J. Potts



Gail "Roseann Roseannadanna" Murphy's antics at a Chi O rush party appear to perturb Sallee Sundberg as *Saturday Night Live's* "anchorperson Jane Curtin." - J. Miller

Alpha Gams Susie Harding and Jamie Carothers keep time to the music as Ellen Gibbin and Kirby Duntion recreate the lines of *When Johnny Comes Marching Home* at Sing 'n Swing. - J. Miller

Connie Russo and Pam Freed get creative at the KD Dance-a-thon as Bill Johnson and Betsy Maher keep time to the music. - J. Miller

In their salute to country music, DZ's Joyce Miller, Judy Mitchell, Margaret Gilcrest, Karla Smith, and Jeanne Mitchell earn second place at Greek Sing 'n Swing. - J. Miller



KD's Katie Webster, Sue Kring, and Cathy Nicoloff help boost their sister Betsy Smith up the greased pole in the Greek olympics. - J. Miller



Delta Zeta: Front Row: Carol Schaef, Sue Holzer, Carol Singer, Jeanne Mitchell, Gretchen Howard, Dawn Vogt, and Joyce Miller. Row 2: Peggy Bokan, Sue Carr, Terra

Welsh, Judy Mitchell, Candy Yarnell, and Theresa Presecan. Back Row: Karla Smith, Drane Zinck, Barb Briggs, Margaret Gilcrest, Tammy Stimmell, and Bobbie Erlwein.

Going Greek (Cont.) -

- Delta Zeta
- Kappa Delta

The sisters of **Delta Zeta** surprised everyone during spring Greek Sing 'n Swing with their impressive second place performance of country music. Small as it was, the sorority managed to take full command of the stage and full control of its audience.

Senior Sue Carr pointed out the advantages of being part of the sorority. "It's a close knit group because it is so small," she noted, "and so you know each member of the sorority well."

The Delta Zetas got together with the DZ Chapter at Slippery Rock during December. There they met with their national field representative and worked over new ideas for rush.

A January wine and cheese mixer with the Alpha Sigs helped to round out social activities. And in April, the sisters sponsored a canoe-a-thon at Brittain Lake for their philanthropy, Galaudet College for the Deaf.

Sue was happy with the experience she gained through Delta Zeta. "I've learned to get along with and respect people whose values are different than mine," she concluded, "and to be able to have them for friends."

"Home isn't necessarily where you live; it's where you're understood," said sophomore Sandy Orr of her membership in the **Kappa Delta** sorority. "It's nice to have a place to go where I don't have to put up any fronts and where I'm accepted in spite of what I am."

Strength from within was one of the

major goals of the KD's and one for which they received honorable mention from their national in the Kappa Delta Diamond Award.

Throughout the year the sisters held a variety of sorority-strengthening activities - including a weekend retreat at Camp Agawamii in the fall and two spring picnics after Easter.

Kappa Delta's yearly dance-a-thon raised \$1600 for their local philanthropy, the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. And their togetherness was helpful as well in getting them a first place at Greek Sing 'n Swing in May for their rendition of popular folk songs.

A strong bond of friendship seemed to be a major theme in Kappa Delta. Said junior Sue Holmes, "It's a group where I find love and support."



Dawn Vogt cheers sister DZ's Peggy Bokan and Margaret Gilcrest on in the wheelbarrow race at Greek olympics. - J. Miller

As a rush gimmick, the sisters of Delta Zeta appropriately advertised their theme. - J. Potts



Kappa Delta: Front Row: Betsy MacKenzie, Janet Baldwin, Carol Gundel, Tracy Merry, Linda Wright, Martha Phan, Paula Hinterleiter, Dana Nystrom, Mary Jean Vial, Nancy Hardman, Erin Dowling, Alice Moore, Lisa Van Orden, Terry Williams, Sandy Orr, Deanne Horner, Sue Vicheck, Brenda Kozak, Sue Holmes, and Carol Rieseck. **Back Row:** Sara Davies, Sue Pizor, Mary Alwell, Polly Brant, Cindy Turley,

Lois Murray, Cathy Nicoloff, Betsy Smith, Beth Meiser, Sue Gotkiewicz, Elizabeth Soplop, Sheila Fryer, Diane Fonner, Gina Williams, Jody Dickson, Kathy Van Sickel, Andi Weissert, Jeanne Cloughley, Beth Britton, Peggy Bruns, Deb Streeter, Laurie Kinsley, Jan Wilson, Jackie Clark, Teva Regule, and Chris Jackson.

Going Greek (Cont.) - • Sigma Kappa • Zeta Tau Alpha



Basing itself on diversity being held together by a strong sisterhood, **Sigma Kappa** Sorority spent much of the year working on internal reorganization.

"We really worked a lot harder on everything," stated new president Sue Sullivan, "especially on rush, which we changed a little bit." The sisters organized things so well that they picked up 17 new pledges before the year was over.

Risking bruised ankles, Zeta's Cyndi Blacka and Brenda Kratz try their luck at the three-legged race during Greek Olympics. - *J. Miller*

Dancing and singing the blues at Sing 'n Swing are Zetas Linda Claybourn, Liz Beckert, Gretchen Treu, Cyndi Blacka, Dawne Hess and Mary Rickets. - *J. Miller*



The Sig Kaps were proud to be represented on the May Court when junior Susie Ritchie was crowned queen.

Philanthropic projects included the annual Strawberry Social on Spring Parents' Day, which raised money for the Maine Sea Coast Mission. At Halloween, the sisters dressed up and trick-or-treated for UNICEF.

The carnation message delivery service provided by the sisters for the entire campus was a last minute idea that went over well.

"We take each thing as it comes," said Sue of her sorority. "Sigma Kaps go from A to Z — Andersen to Zarilla — and everything in between."

Giving was the name of the game for **Zeta Tau Alpha** as they moved from one event to another.

The Zetas' volleyball marathon in the fall was a huge success; the proceeds benefitted their national philanthropy. And for the first time, the sisters got together and held a "Zeta Fast" through which money was raised for two purposes: locally, for the Robert Stickney Fund, and for their chapter-sponsored overseas child, Kim. The sisters also took time to raise funds for themselves at the Zeta plant sale held in the quad.

Spring was dedicated to preparing for the traditional Zeta Week. A new event was Zeta Day which invited alums and other chapters from the area



Rinette Cellerini greets freshman Sue Holzer and gives her a Sig Kap name tag. - *J. Potts*



Sigma Kappa: Front Row: Katie Jewell, Meridith Miele, Paula Baron, Kathy Cupper, Karen Jobst, Misty Moore, Joan Dragonetti, Lynne Vernon, Nancy Lodie, Mary Sigler, Sandy Campbell, and Cindy England. **Back Row:** Rinette Cellerini, Vicki Rodgers, Ellie

Guido, Claudia Piazza, Kathy Sullivan, Laura Pelco, Cindy Knoebel, Amy Mindheim, Becky List, Betsy Monier-Williams, Sue Sullivan, Bonnie Uphold, Karen Lessley, and Mary Beth Moore.



to spend the day promoting their national sisterhood.

In April, the sisters were recognized with an award given by their national for being the best Zeta group in their district. Their national convention in the summer would reveal results of balloting for the top five chapters in the country — with the Westminster chapter among the finalists.

"We're really an active sorority," stated vice-president Andrea Burin. "We're basically fun-loving and out-going. Willingness to be involved seems to be no problem."

"People want to join for so many things that we usually end up having to turn them away. But there's usually enough to do that we keep everybody busy."



Beth McNary belts out a tune at a Zeta rush party before sisters Shelley Kennedy, Gretchen Schmitt, and Alison Perlee. - *J. Miller*

Paula Baron, Claudia Piazza, Nancy Zarilla, and Sara Cintron are "off to see the Wizard of Oz" at a Sig Kap rush party. - *J. Miller*



Zeta Tau Alpha: Front Row: Jennifer Morrow, Shaughn Carothers, Martha Mustio, Peggy Goodrick, Connie Fedorski, Dari Dattilo, Linda Claybourn, Sue Brabson, Marta Stupar, Gretchen Treu, and Kim Reash. **Row 2:** Patty Goodrick, Cathy Martzloff, Karen Knab, Terri Stewart, Jodie Young, Carole Young, Alissa Lange, Paula Winslow, Ginny Meharey, Wendy Stroebel, Terry Bell, Lisa Orbin, and Trudi Mittlehner.

Row 3: Mary Shaffo, Ann Abbott, Andrea Burin, Jamie Rynier, Jennifer Laitta, Carla Peck, Jackie Tobin, Kathy Funk, Laurie DuChateau, Beth McNary, Cyndi Blacka, Betsy Salerno, and Brenda Kratz. **Back Row:** Jan Nye, Dianne Cortese, Laura Knab, Dawn Leslie, Vicky Perkins, Ginny Conklin, Sharon Spencer, Robin Wagner, Kim Lotz, Laura Rowell, MaryAnn Heldorfer, Terri Nelson, and Marci George.

Getting Together

• Student Association

It was a terrific experience," said Dave Tobin of his year as **Student Association** vice-president, "and definitely worthwhile."

The SA went out of its way to make itself known on campus, working from September to May on improved communication.

"We worked to get senators to do more with their halls through constituency reports," stated Dave, "and we had much better communication with the administration."

SA president Joni Mangino set out in her term of office to "get out to the students and keep them well-informed." Open meetings were set up with both President Earland Carlson and Dean of the College, Phillip Lewis. This was implemented because Joni felt her position as intermediary had its limitations.

Through its Union Board, SA provided two major concerts for the campus — Little River Band and Dave Mason. UB also brought contemporary movies, such as *The Deer Hunter* and *Superman* to Orr Auditorium.

Besides improving standard activities, SA instituted a new Saturday van service to New Castle and Sharon. Proposals were made concerning plans for

a library study lounge and the remodeling of the Student Union Building, both of which were taken into consideration by the administration.

As it turned out, the accomplishment which Joni was most proud of was the successful result of this TUB renovation proposal. Prepared with the help of Dean Marty Garing, it was to be undertaken during the summer months.

A new event which did not turn out as well as had been hoped was the spring carnival. The fireworks on Friday night and the Bluestone concert the following night were well attended. Friday's midway and Saturday's carnival, however, were disasters, partly because of rain and partly because of a lack of cooperation on the part of student organizations.

Student Association elections had a new twist with the election of the slate of Tom Druce which consisted entirely of freshmen. Tom's slate was the only one which had been petitioned by the original registration deadline. They earned respect from the students in a well-publicized debate against the Mark Bahr slate.

Strong leadership based on good rapport had much to do with SA's success.



President Joni Mangino greets parents, students, alumni and friends at a home football game. - J. Miller



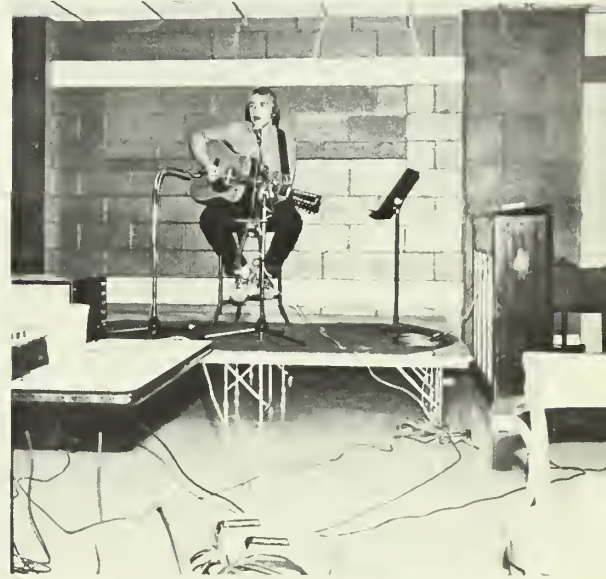
Student Association: **Front Row:** Debbie Sich, Joni Mangino (president), Sara Cintron, Bonnie McNamara, Sandy Orr, Erin Dowling, Cindy Turley, Sue Sucin (secretary), Anne Zaggar, Paula Mays, and Betsy Waid. **Row 2:** Jeff Heintz, Gary Lilly (advisor), Mark Bahr (union board), Thomas E. Beaman (finance), Thomas Gysegem (student affairs), Ron Lloyd, Mike Witwer, David C. Tobin (vice-president), Nancy

Cochran, John Graham (treasurer), and Jeannette Chambers. **Back Row:** Chuck Morrow (parliamentarian), Tom Druce, Bill Allen, Dan Kaiser (student services), Frank Greco, Brad Martin, Jim Bailey (video), Keith Rauschenbach (communications), Neil Clark (academic affairs), Andrew J. Schaeffer, Amy Burd (video), Diane Fonner, and Martha Garing (advisor).



Dave Tobin and Sue Sucin listen to debate on the floor of a Student Association meeting in Science Hall 116. - *J. Miller*

Checking out equipment for his coffeehouse engagement is Gregg Rabenold. - *J. Miller*



Alex Joanow and Jim Marshall buy tickets from Karen Gallo for the Jonathan Edwards concert in January. - *J. Miller*

Bonnie Zawacki and Tom Lindsay accompany themselves on guitar at their fall coffeehouse in the TUB. - *S. Kretzler*

Getting Together (Cont.) -

- Mortar Board • Pi Sigma Pi
- Omicron Delta Kappa • Who's Who

Boasting 27 members and full participation from all of them, **Mortar Board**, the national senior honor society, continued a few traditional campus activities and initiated some others.

All-night desk sitters once again protected the upper-class women's dorms from undue harrassment between the hours of two and six a.m. on weekends. Mortar Board delivered care packages sent out to students from parents eager to help their offspring make it through fall finals week.

Mortar Board also made it a point to hold discussion sessions with administrators. These, they felt, helped keep communication lines between them and the students clear. For president Lois Clark, it was definitely a "very productive year."

"A cross section of people who are actively involved in various organizations and in promoting the welfare of the college" Warren Zeh said of the students who were selected as members of **Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities**.

A 3.0 QPA was necessary to be considered for selection of Who's Who. Members were chosen by a committee on the basis of activities, scholarship, and leadership. The only time the group was actually together was to be honored at a dinner in the spring.

A student-faculty interrelations seminar was one of the activities of the 47 members of **Omicron Delta Kappa**, the senior leadership honorary. Members were selected on the basis of leadership and academics, and the group served more as an honorary for its members rather than as an active club.

Neil Clark was proud to have been selected to ODK as it offered "a chance for student leaders to get together and discuss various subjects."

"It's an honor just to be tapped into **Pi Sigma Pi**," commented Laurie Dean on her membership in the scholastic honorary.

In order to qualify for this honor, students were required to have a 3.6 all-college average and senior standing. The group, however, met only to be tapped, and for an open discussion on curriculum.



Who's Who: Front Row: Pam Morgan, Liz Sampson, David S. Ivill, Patti Ostrowski, and Douglas Ray Hazlett. Row 2: Wayne Peel, Paula Baron, Warren Zeh, Laurie Dean,

Cathi Jones, and Cathy Spoa. Back Row: Jill Cook, Barb Price, Lois Clark, Michael Dean, and Joel Redfoot.



Omicron Delta Kappa: Front Row: Tom Gysegem, Judy Braun, Lisa Liszka, Lois Clark, Michael Dean, and Peggy Peterson. Row 2: Peter Lai King, Jill Cook, Linda Wright, Pam Morgan, Sharon Vahsen, Mary Boyer, Jodie

Young, and G. Lawrence Dillon. Back Row: Amanda Shanks, Susan Vicheck, Debbie DeWeaver, Sharon Pickup, Robin Bailey, Linda Claybourn, Phyllis Hawkins, Neil Clark (president), and Kim Dunbar.

Bang Loudly — Desksitter Asleep

This notice often greeted late-comers on Friday and Saturday night. From 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. members of Mortar Board and Lambda Sigma desksat in the lobbies of Ferguson and Shaw Halls.

While those who stayed out late appreciated the desksitting service, the members of Mortar Board and Lambda Sigma often didn't think it was much fun. Jill Cook, a member of Mortar Board, didn't mind all night desksitting as long as it was in Browne. In Ferguson, there was no place for her to sleep and hear the knocks on the door, which forced her to do homework instead.

Pam Barnhart, a member of Lambda Sigma, thought that it was a good time to sleep. One night she slept through repeated knocks on the door and a freshman girl had to stay out all night.

Scott Brown, a member of Mortar Board, considered all night desksitting as an aggravation. "It was really frustrating to get comfortable and have to jump up and answer the door all the time."

"It's a nice time to have a party," insisted sophomore Tracy Merry, "since you have to stay up all night

anyway."

Staying up that late also gave them a chance to watch some old horror movies, including *Frankenstein*, *Dracula*, and *Creature From the Black Lagoon*.

And so are the joys and aggravations of all night desksitting.

- Keyte Caldwell



It's 5:30 on a Saturday morning in May, and senior Nate Cole is still awake, studying, and answering the door. - J. Jeletic

Lisa Liszka checks off guests as they arrive at the Mortar Board tea.



Pi Sigma Alpha: Front Row: Andrea Burin, Linda Wright, Carol Gundel, Cindy Sheffler, and Jodie Young (secretary/treasurer). Back Row: Tom Gysegem (parliamentarian), G. Lawrence Dillon, Alan Boynton, Dale E. Hess (advisor), Sharon Pickup, and Paul Bijkersma.



Mortar Board: Front Row: David S. Ivill (vice-president), Lois Clark (President), and Michael Dean. Row 2: Peggy McConnell (advisor), Jane Loomis (selections), Warren Zeh (editor), and Sheri Strohm (secretary). Back Row: Jill Cook (historian), Amanda Shanks, Robert L. VanDale (advisor), and Laurie Dean.

Getting Together (Cont.)



Recognizing participation and leadership in theatre activities, **Alpha Psi Omega**, travelled to Pittsburgh and other places to see various plays, including the Pulitzer Prize winning *Berry Child*.

"We get a chance to compare professional and regional theatre with collegiate theatre," commented Cathy Spoa. "We also learn a little more about acting and technical theatre as well as the administrative work."

Each member had to have been in several plays in his college career, sponsored by the Westminster Theatre Department. Outside work was encouraged.

Mark Nystrom, David Rose, Lee Grober, and Mary Ann Heldorfer had all done summer stock at Huron Playhouse. Cathy and Claudia Chimento had done internships with Pittsburgh Public Theatre.

"Being eligible for Alpha Psi Omega," stated president Chuck Figurel, "represents the body of work you've done for the theatre — which adds up to quite a lot."

Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, was open to students with a 3.1 average in four psychology courses.

Helping a freshman family move their daughter into Shaw are Sue Kring and Keith Morgenstern. - J. Miller



Alpha Psi Omega: Front Row: Tracy Ann Christin, Cathy Spoa (program chairman), and Terry Bell. Row 2: Mary Ann Heldorfer (secretary), Pam Davies, Claudia Chimento, and Steve Wendell. Back Row: Mark Nystrom (treasurer), David Rose (vice president), Chuck Figurel (president), Jeff Cornell, and Lee Grober.



Psychology Club: Front Row: David Register, Lisa Horn (vice president), Mary Lynn Conti, and Janene Fraas. Back Row: Vicky Perkins, Kim Clarke, Jane Wilderman (president), and Susan Vicheck.

- Alpha Psi Omega
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Lambda Sigma

Led by president Jane Wilderman, and new advisor Dr. Diana Veith, Psi Chi sponsored various lectures which were open to the campus.

Lisa Horn, Jane Wilderman, and Barry Martin also participated in the Mercyhurst Paper Conference.

Helping incoming freshmen was the main function of **Lambda Sigma**, the national sophomore honor society. Members were chosen by both faculty and students on the basis of grades and activities.

- Pi Sigma Alpha
- Psi Chi
- Psychology Club

Besides their activities with the freshmen, Lambda Sigma also ushered at Celebrity Series events; all-night desk-sat in Shaw; sponsored the Big Sis-Lil Sis program; and took prospective students on tours. Other activities were the bi-annual used book sale, birthday cake sales and Parent's Day flower sales.

"Freshmen orientation was the best," said Joanie Ziegler, "because we got to know the freshmen, and became closer to each other as well."

All-college and political science aver-

ages of 3.0 were the requirements met by the 15 members of **Pi Sigma Alpha**, the political science honorary.

One of the group's activities was an introductory session for new majors. The knowledge gained in the honorary was helpful in internships. Sharon Pickup spent fall term working at the White House; Jodie Young worked with State Senator Ross in Harrisburg; and Cindy Sheffler interned with a law firm. Dan Vogler received an active lesson in politics as he ran for the office of representative in the local constituency.

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary was open to majors with a 3.0 education average and a 2.75 overall average. Members had to be of junior standing and registered to student teach.

The traditional progressive dinner brought all 50 members together to discuss educational techniques. One member was chosen to go to a national convocation and write a paper for the members.

Senior Laurie Dean was awarded the Kappa Delta Pi Key, and Sue Pizor and Nancy Boles shared honors with the Clara Cockerille Scholarship awarded at the Spring Convocation.

"The activities are a broadening experience," commented Sue, "and they indirectly help the members so that they can teach better."



Lambda Sigma: Front Row: Cathi Zurlo (president), Keyte Caldwell, Tracy Merry, Carol Gundel, Jan Pride, Joan Ziegler, Carla Hayes, Kathy Van Sickel, Shaughn Carothers, Terri Stewart, Kim Valentino, and Jill Cook (student advisor). Row 2: Robert S. Hazen, Kirk D. Haldeman, Mark Edwards, Frank Greco, Donald W. Smith, Eric Walborn (vice-president), Chad Ireland (fresh-

man relations chairman), Jesse Ligo (vice-president), Bill Allen, Jim Dewar, and Peter Lai King (advisor). Back Row: Myron Luthringer, Cherrie Maxwell, Tracy Wood, Beth Meiser, Erin Dowling, Tawnee Bakuhn, Sue Kring, Kathy Funk, Karen Everett, Trudi Mitlehner, Betsy Waid, Ginny Garrett, Cherie Ackley (secretary), Pam Barnhart (treasurer), and Keith Morgenstern.



Kappa Delta Pi: Front Row: Laurie Sassaman, Carol Knowlton, Evon Lloyd, Laurie Dean, and Ginny Bellinger. Row 2: Mandy Englehart, Karla Bacon, Martha Evanoff (membership chairwoman), Wendie Stauffer (president), Carol Gundel, Sue Pizor (historian), and Nancy Boles. Back Row: Sharon Spencer, Vicky Perkins, Leslie Frank, Sheri Strohm (secretary), Mary Alwell, Phyllis Hawkins, and Janet Hopkins (co-sponsor).



Psi Chi: Front Row: Susan Vicheck, Kim Clarke, Lisa Horn (vice-president), and Jane Wilderman (president). Back Row: Vicky Perkins, Mary Lynn Conti, and Janene Fraas.

Getting Together (Cont.) -

- Dean of Chapel Staff
- Katibu



Katibu: Front Row: Eileen Rielly, Judy Jamison, Barbara Heckman (credit manager), and Anne Csete. Row 2: Alice Hill, Sue Johnson, Marcia Karger (treasurer), and Ross Slaughter (advertising). Back Row: Stephanie Abel, Jinny Sutherland (coordinator), N.J. Maxson, and Janet Noble.

The activities of the **Dean of the Chapel Staff** covered the entire spectrum of student life. Volunteer student assistants were expected to apply, then were selected on the basis of interviews with Judd McConnell, graduate intern Geoffrey Gropp, and the previous year's staff.

Activities and services under the jurisdiction of the Chapel Staff included service teams, the Religion-in-Life Symposium, social awareness and action groups, the pre-marriage course, and the Tenebrae service at vespers.

Bill Lutz found his involvement in Chapel Staff to be worthwhile: "Planning and executing events gives you a chance to search for and find your talents."

Specializing in books dealing with conservative evangelical theology and inspirational stories, **Katibu** once again increased its sales of Christian books and records.

Katibu operated on a credit basis, selling books at cost (40% discount from bookstore prices) and giving books to students on loan until they were able to pay.

The Katibu staff consisted of 15-20 students who were scheduled to man the store for an average of one hour each week. Most of them, like Jinny Sutherland, enjoyed their involvement with Katibu because "we deal with books I think I should be reading."



Wendie Stauffer performs with the members of the Symbolic Dance Choir during a chapel service. - S. Kretzler

Chapel Staff members Chuck Monts and Cathi Jones promote the group's activities at the opening activities fair. - J. Miller



Don't Keep The Faith — Spread It Around



Senior Bill Lutz prepares to be one of the guest student speakers at chapel.

Chapel services held each Wednesday and Friday were primarily services of worship. Periodically, however, there were programs which were designated for information about faith and growth in a Christian life. During these times noted preachers and priests from various parts of the country were invited to speak.

One such speaker was Robert L. Short, author of the non-fiction best seller **The Gospel According to Peanuts**.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program was a two-day lecture series which featured Dr. Elizabeth Achtemier, visiting professor of homiletics (the treatment of sermons and their composition) and hermeneutics (the science of interpreting the meaning of Biblical writings) at

Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.

Donna H. Gray and Carl Gray, both graduates of Westminster and ordained ministers sharing one pastorate, spoke of their pioneering work in the area of married couples.

Professors such as Dr. Dwight Castro, Dr. Catherine Huebert, Dr. Dale Hess, and Dr. Joseph Hopkins were also frequent lecturers. Student speakers included senior religion major Barbara J. Price and members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

These speakers shared their interest, talents and knowledge to further the relevant and creative expression of the Christian faith.

- Robin Speer



Dean of the Chapel Staff: Front Row: Geoffrey C. Gropp (seminary intern), Marc Dickson (chapel and vespers), Steve Coleman (chapel and vespers), Steve McConnell (social awareness and action committee), Mark Kline (publicity), Chuck D. Monts (special services), Kwame Osei Akosah (publicity), Doug McKinney, and Judson C. McConnell (Dean

of the Chapel). Back Row: Mabel M. Wimer (secretary), Bill Lutz (established services), Sue Pizor (individual and group growth), Nate Cole (individual and group growth), Becky Bonner, Ellen Carnahan, Jennifer Sutter, Cathi Jones, and Doris Tomaselli (special art).



Judd McConnell and Marcia Karger take time to help a guest from Polk Hospital with his ink print.

- J. Jeletic

Bringing their musical talents to a Christmas vespers service in Russell dining hall are Ellen Carnahan, Barb Price and Tom Jones. - J. Miller

Ellen Carnahan and Julie Myers browse through the wide selection of Christian books available at Katibu. - J. Miller



Mu Delta Epsilon: Front Row: Sue Holmes, Paula J. Hinterleiter, Jane Wilderman (president), and Boyd Edmondson. Row 2: Barb Wieder (secretary/treasurer), Mary

Shields, Warren Zeh, and Carol Knowlton. Back Row: Marcia Yakub, Margie Brown, Phyllis Hawkins, Brad Martin, and James Lee Riley.

Getting Together

(Cont.) -

- Mu Delta Epsilon
- Phi Sigma Tau



Outstanding grades in at least two philosophy courses was the only requirement necessary to be tapped into **Phi Sigma Tau**. Not an active group, it merely served to honor students who had done well in philosophy courses.

During the year, Phi Sigma Tau member Brad Martin, had the distinction of having an article published in *Dialogue*, a philosophy publication.

Headed by president Jane Wilderman, **Mu Delta Epsilon**, an honorary for outstanding religion students, made those interested more aware of opportunities in seminary.

The honorary sponsored Seminary Day and, as a new innovation, sponsored a quite successful paper competition for students who have done work in religious studies.



Phi Sigma Tau: Front Row: Susan Papa, and Brad Martin. Row 2: Laurie Dean, Liz Sampson, and Jane Wilderman (president). Back Row: Thomas M. Gregory (co-advisor), and Dr. Eva Cadwallader (co-advisor).



Top: Taking in a lecture at the Religion -in-Life Symposium are Dr. Richard Sprow, Dean Phillip Lewis, Mabel Wimer, and Geoff Gropp. - *J. Miller*

"Love" was the key word at the Festival of Sharing as shown here by clown Bud Green and coordinator Evon Lloyd. - *J. Jeletic*

Getting Together (Cont.) -

- American Chemical Society
- Beta Beta Beta
- Biology Club
- Kappa Mu Epsilon

Although it did not pick up quite as many new members as it had in the past, **Kappa Mu Epsilon**, the math honorary, still had over forty members. It was strong enough socially to enter a team in the Phi Kappa Tau basketball marathon in the Spring.

KME had much to do with organizing Math Careers Night as well as the picnic held for all freshmen majors in the field.

According to Bert Paul, one of the more important things learned through membership in KME was: "You learn that when you go to a restaurant with a group of people, order the most expensive thing because the bill will be divided by the total number of people." So much for new math.

The **Biology Club**, under the leadership of president Bud Greene, sponsored a variety of activities throughout the year, including a field trip to the Gross Anatomy Lab at the Pittsburgh Medical School.

The bio club sponsored its own public relations agent on the second-floor of Science Hall --- the famous snake Crico, known mainly for keeping the psychology department's rat supply balanced by eating one every two weeks. They also kept up their responsibility to other members of the wildlife by providing and supplying the birdfeeder located on the roof on the Science Hall.

The highlight of the year for Bud was the "very successful" faculty roast held at the spring picnic. As he said, "It's soon to be a tradition --- along with the picnics and keeping the bird feeder on the roof filled."

"It fosters scholarship in the biological fields" Scott Brown said of his involvement in **Beta Beta Beta**, the Biology honorary.

Definitely one of the more active honoraries on campus, Tri-Beta boasted 27 members, all of whom met the membership requirements of a 3.0 average in at least three biology courses. For the first time this year, the group also accepted associate members.

A trip to Sea World in Aurora, Ohio, highlighted the year for Tri-Beta members. They also sponsored guest lecturers and a movie.



Kappa Mu Epsilon: Front Row: Jill Cook, Pam Morgan, Linda Wright (vice-president), Laurie Sassaman (president), Susan Gotkiewicz (treasurer), Theresa Presecan, Chris Fontana, and Sue Johnson. Row 2: Tracy Merry, Barbara Faires (advisor), Michelle Williams, Becky Wheat (secretary), Mary Boyer, Becky List, Jane Doughty, Clyde Saletta, Patti Ostrowski, Bert Paul,

Carol Knapp, and Judy Mitchell. Row 3: Julia Coulter, Sue White, Jim Hughes, Paul Audino, Linda Closs, Ginger Jacobs, Lynn Lowry, Candy Yarnell, and Jeff Drew. Back Row: Sam Shane, Peter Lai King, Chuck Yorlano, Craig Gunnnett, Bill Fonner, Dan Vasil, Joe Pazak, Tim Rizzuti, Joel Redfoot, and Craig Wilson.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, more commonly referred to as the Chem Club, made its purpose the promotion of interest in chemistry. Hoping to broaden its sphere of influence the club had plans to become affiliated with the national organization.

The Chem Club keeps you informed about opportunities for grad schools," said vice-president Kim Dunbar. "You're also able to keep track of employment opportunities, and current concerns in chemistry."

Chem Club represented the department at all college affairs and sponsored various guest speakers throughout the year.

Checking the results of a lab in the chemistry department are Dr. Richard Hendry, Kim Dunbar and Chuck Morrow. - J. Jeletic





American Chemical Society: Front Row: Sheila D. Fryer, Christine Boos, Jane Doughty, Sue Johnson, and Alice Hill. Back Row: Dan

Hopkins (treasurer), Keith C. Pealstrom, Neil Clark (president), and Bruce Corrigan.



Biology Club: Front Row: Jeff Drew, Roxanne Weygandt (treasurer), and Laurie Miller (vice-president). Back Row: Julie Lundgren, Scott Brown, Jennifer Cameron (secretary) and John Moore.



Beta Beta Beta: Front Row: Jeff Drew, Dee Dee Morrell, Roxanne Weygandt, Kathy Van Sickel, Scott Brown (president), and Joe Smith. Row 2: Alex Joanow, Diane Castle,

Daniel Matricia, Sue Kring, Julie Lundgren, and Jennifer Cameron. Back Row: John Moore, Bill Allen, Peter Lai King, Myron Luthringer, Doug Geiger, and Laurie Miller.

In Meeting Room A of the TUB Craig Hennemuth and Steve McMurry listen to a guest speaker for Business Awareness Club. - S. Kretzler



Pre-Law Council: Front Row: Paula Mays (secretary), Carol Gundel, and Susan Papa. Row 2: Paul Bijkersma, Tony Crisci, and David Pinch. Back Row: Alan Boynton, Paul Kohler (president), G. Lawrence Dillon, and Ed Conti (vice-president).



History Club: Front Row: Gail Habbayshaw, Eileen Rielly, and Jane Loomis. Row 2: Nancy Low, Cindy Sheffler (co-chairman), and Debby Wheat. Back Row: Dr. Eugene Sharkey (advisor), and Jeff Fishell.



Business Awareness Club: Front Row: Jesse Ligo, Carla Peck, and John Rodgers (president). Back Row: Jewel Price, Lynne Illis (treasurer), and Dan Messerschmidt (advisor).

Getting Together (Cont.)

- Business Awareness
- History Club
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Pre-Law Council
- Students Physics

The **Pre-Law Council** was basically for students interested in a career of law.

The Council secured speakers from different law schools and also lawyers who were willing to give insight. There were attempts to visit schools in the Pennsylvania area and preparations for the LSAT board test. Law Career Day was a traditional activity.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an honorary for economics majors, offered students additional exposure to professions in the economics field.

Through various speakers, students were offered alternating economic viewpoints from which to formulate their own theories.

Sporting 15 members and a new advisor, Dr. Frank Frankfort, **Phi Alpha Theta** began its activities with a traditional fall picnic. Its spring banquet was a forum at which senior history majors reflected on their four years.

Senior Jane Loomis commented on the advantages of being tapped into the honorary: "We get the *Historian* — a history journal and see a lot of interesting historical movies."

What better club to belong to than

one that, as Cindy Sheffler put it, "expands your historical awareness?"

Various presentations and programs were sponsored by the **History Club**, including the joint showing of a movie with Phi Alpha Theta in November.

The club was open to majors and had ten members who enjoyed the rapport they shared with the history professors.

"Fostering an interest in the business community" was the main objective of the **Business Awareness Club**, according to president John Rodgers. Monthly meetings featured speakers from Strouss, Associates Finance, and the college's placement director, Alan Sternbergh.

"Having guest speakers at meetings," said Carla Peck, "was a good way to learn about different companies." Jewell Price agreed saying that "I could relate what I've learned to career opportunities."

Described by sophomore Joel Ballezza as "a spontaneous group," the **Society of Physics Students** enjoyed a variety of field trips throughout the year.

The group of nine took a trip to the Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, visited nearby Allegheny College to

hear Nobel Prize winner Eugene Wigner discuss his friendship with Albert Einstein, and visited a liquid crystal display in Ohio.

Endeavors also included a visit to the graduate physics program at Kent State in Ohio and a club-sponsored workshop for high school students.



Sigma Pi Sigma: Front Row: Joel Ballezza, Leslie Williams, and Joel Redfoot. Back Row: John Moore, Tim Rizzuti, and Jim Marshall (president).



Phi Alpha Theta: Front Row: Gail Habbyshaw, Gina Williams, and Jane Loomis. Row 2: Nancy Low, Cindy Sheffler (president), and Liz Sampson. Back Row: Dr. Frank Frankfort (advisor), Lori Osborn, and Jeff Fishell.



Omicron Delta Epsilon: Front row: Cathi Jones (vice president), Ginan Kalenik (president), and Linda Claybourn (secretary/treasurer).

Back Row: Lynne Illis, Sue Ritchie, John Rodgers, and Lori Lasher.

Getting Together (Cont.) -

- Scroll
- Society Of Collegiate Journalists
- WKPS



Scroll: Front Row: Janice Jeletic, Warren Zeh, and Sue Cafe. Row 2: Gina Williams (president), Cherrie Maxwell, and Sandy Stobie (vice-president). Back Row: Laurie Dean, Doris Tomaselli, and Bonnie Zawacki.



WKPS, 89 FM: Front Row: Cliff Blendermann, Beth Meiser, Jody Dickson (personnel director), Teresa Savocchia (legal supervisor), Gary Miles (music director), Shelley Davies, Lois Ford, Linda Drumm (program director), and Robert Hazen. Row 2: Chip Galusha (director of technical operations), Carla Hayes, Laura Lee Spalding (classical supervisor), Lorian Hoff, Maria Martonik,

Tammy Lightholder (public affairs director), Cathy Nicoloff (local news director), Sally Russell (director of the Mock Convention), Amy Wagner, and Tim Van Cobb (sports). Back Row: Matt Oberlin, Susan McCallion, Bill McWreath (station manager), Dow Carnahan, Duane Harms (program director), John Waite, Romance Watson (news director), and John Brenner.

WKPS-FM, Radio 89, marked its 11th year with a new format. Entitled "The Big Change," it included more public affairs programming and more contact with the community. Beginning in January, the station was scheduled to be on the air 365 days a year, which required the students to stay at school over semester breaks.

In addition to regular programming, WKPS broadcasted the Mock Convention — from the platform hearings to the closing remarks. Remotes were set up in town for the annual Christmas party and the new Easter Seals Radiothon.

To be permitted to be on the air, station personnel were required to take a test showing that they knew the basic operation of the equipment. All in all, Linda Drumm found her work at WKPS to be "excellent experience in learning the business of broadcasting."

"To further literary pursuits" was the motto for **Scroll**, an English honorary with the purpose of recognizing those students who excelled in the field of English literature.

"It's basically just an honorary," said president Gina Williams, "although we did sponsor a faculty-student tea for Dr. Victor Brombert, who spoke at one of our convocations."

Members met two times during the year to initiate new members, and had a few more meetings in the spring to prepare for the coming year.

In its second full year after its reorganization in 1978, another rapidly growing organization on campus was the **Society of Collegiate Journalists**.

In order to qualify for membership, students were required to have a 2.5 QPA, and a full year of service at any of the publications or WKPS.

Meetings were held bi-monthly at lunch on Thursdays, where the group discussed internship experiences and planned a learning exchange between the publications and the radio station.



Top: Donna Battles joins Jeff Hazen and Bruce Engelman of the WKPS sports team as they broadcast a Titan baseball game. - J. Miller



Society for Collegiate Journalists:
Front Row: Janice Jeletic, Robin Speer, Paula Mays, Amy Wagner, Laura Burke, and Erin Dowling. **Row 2:** Linda Drumm, Tammy Lightholder, Sara Karr (secretary/treasurer), Holly

Richmond, Mimi Dissen, and Mark Bahr. **Back Row:** Shelley Davies, Bill McWreath, Keith C. Pealstrom (president), Romance Watson, Rodney R. McNinch, and Steve Long.

Above: Bill McWreath mans both the microphone and the board as WKPS moves outdoors for freshman orientation. - J. Miller

Below: Sending music, news, weather, and sports out to the New Wilmington community is Cliff Blendermann. - J. Miller



Extra! Extra! Meet HOLCAD's New Advisor

A mutual desire for quality was the basis of the relationship between the **Holcad** and new advisor William J. McTaggart.

Dr. McTaggart's interest in the job stemmed back to his arrival at the college, when he felt that his background in journalism might be helpful to students working for the paper. The position, however, was not his until co-editors Sara Karr and Mark Bahr asked him to be the advisor — an indication of the interest they had in what he had to offer.

He took on the position full force, and added it to his list of other campus responsibilities — classes, work with the liberal arts forum, advising the Society of Collegiate Journalists, and most notably, his job as a public announcer at men's football and basketball games.

Dr. McTaggart viewed his advisory work with the paper as an extension of

his teaching responsibilities: "I'm not as much interested in the content, as much as how well-written it is."

Interestingly, the same attitude was held by his editor, Sara, who had worked on the paper for four years: "The most valuable thing he does is critique every week. It's a good learning experience."

Pointing out that he gave his advice both when it was asked for and when it wasn't, Dr. McTaggart said he did leave final decisions to his editors. This system worked well as far as he was concerned, even in reference to the famous library book scandal, after which the college brought charges against both editors and the paper.

Overall, Dr. McTaggart was quite satisfied with the quality of the **Holcad**, pointing out the important issues it raised throughout the year — the New Wilmington price check, fraternity advisory resignations, and the Dean Lewis affair, to name a few —

and the aggressiveness on the part of the reporters.

"I feel the **Holcad's** been stronger than ever this year," he concluded.

- Laura Burke



Dr. McTaggart takes his dog, Sunny, for a walk (and to Holcad meetings). - J. Miller



Sara Karr and Keith Pealstrom examine the books "borrowed" from the library by the Holcad staff to show laxness in library security. - J. Miller



Holcad: Front Row: Marilyn Teolis, Kathy Sherretts (art editor), and Sara Karr (editor-in-chief). Row 2: Don Bowers, Holly Richmond (copy editor), Jeffrey A. Long (editorial editor). Row 2: David Pearson, Kirby Dunton, and F.J. Hartland (layout editor). Row 4: Peter Concannon, Lynda Scott, and Tom Smith. Back Row: Ray L. Karns (production manager), Sue Stempfle, and Keith C. Pealstrom (photography editor).

Getting Together (Cont.) -

- Argo
- Holcad
- Scrawl

Under the co-editorship of Sara Karr and Mark Bahr for most of the year, the **Holcad** earned itself a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

With the help of new advisor Dr. William J. McTaggart, the **Holcad** attempted a more aggressive type of journalism, and concerned itself with issues normally overlooked by the average college student.

The highlight of the year was probably the national coverage the paper got after the famous library scandal through which the newspaper was trying to prove laxness in library security.

Asked why she took the job, editor Sara Karr, who took over completely after Mark's resignation in March, said, "I wanted to prove that I could handle putting out a newspaper."

The job was not always fun and games. All nighters on Monday nights were not uncommon. But getting a paper, a good paper, out to the students was important. As layout editor Fred Hartland said, "I wouldn't do this for love."

Scrawl, the bi-annual literary magazine, was an outlet for aspiring poets, novelists and artists.

Co-editors Colleen Cardwell and Holly Richmond were striving for more material from students in an attempt,

according to Holly, "to make the magazine as appealing and different as possible," so they offered monetary prizes for the best works.

Staff meetings were held mainly to decide which submissions should be published. Most of the staff members were English majors interested in writing who, like Colleen, "are interested in seeing what we could do with writing and poetry."

The 1979 **Argo**, which did not arrive until December due to a shortage of staffpower, was a national award winner. It received a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press with marks of distinction in coverage and concept, and a Medalist Rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association with All-Columbian Honors in content and copy.

Pleased with the format of that book, but in need of fresh ideas, editor Janice Jeletic, advisor Molly Spinney and photo editor Jim Miller went to a convention in San Francisco in October.

Back on campus, the job of organizing a staff, developing a theme, and actual production began. The staff spent countless hours taking and developing pictures, writing copy, drawing layouts and losing sleep in an attempt to capture the year's highlights.

Production manager Colleen Lindow works on laying out some of the **Holcad**'s pages at the light table. - J. Miller



Argo: Front Row: Janice Jeletic (editor-in-chief), Lori Osborn (production manager), Stephanie Abel, Laura Burke (reporting editor), Jim Miller (photo editor). Row 2: Margie Noble, Diane DeStefano, Rhonda

Crawford (layout editor), Amy Wagner (managing editor), Keyte Caldwell, and Phil Petraglia. Back Row: Laura Rowell, John Myers (men's sports editor), Susie Kretzler, Anton Dodel, and Jeff Potts.



Scrawl: Front Row: Jennifer Huemme, Dane (mascot), Bonnie McNamara, and Holly Richmond (co-editor). Back Row: Colleen Cardwell (co-editor), Leslie Cox, and Doris Tomaselli.

Getting Together (Cont.)

- Debate Team
- Delta Phi Alpha
- Eta Sigma Phi
- French Club
- German Club
- Pi Delta Phi
- Spanish Club

One of the more interesting events on campus this year was the visit of the Russian Debaters in April, sponsored by the **Debate Team**. They also hosted a debate tournament between area high schools.

The major activity, however, was participating in tournaments all over West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Debates were on such pertinent topics as the regulations of mass media by the federal government.

After six terms of participation in debate, students received one course credit. In addition, various awards were given to both teams and individual speakers throughout the season.

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary, and the **German Club** held meetings monthly together to plan German-oriented events, such as a spring picnic and a traditional Oktoberfest.

Alan Childs, Cheryl Anderson, and Todd Flyte were tapped as members of the national German honorary, but Cheryl considered Delta Phi Alpha "mainly a social club, a way to meet new people who are also interested in German customs and culture."

Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary, honored students of Latin and Greek with at least a 3.0 average. The group sponsored classics films for the entire campus, and their major activity for the year was a joint initiation with the chapter at Thiel College, followed by a Greek dinner.

Roxanne Weygandt enjoyed her participation in Eta Sigma Phi because it helped her "to gain experience and awareness of the customs and lifestyles of the Greeks and Romans."

Recognizing outstanding achievement in the study of French was the purpose of **Pi Delta Phi**. Requirements for membership in the French honorary were four courses in French, including two literature courses, with a 3.1 average in all French courses.

The four members participated in tutoring, Foreign Language Day, and oth-



er activities in conjunction with the **French Club**. Cathi Jones found the tutoring program helpful for her personally, as "it sharpens our skills in the French language."

Spanish Club members got together every other Monday for dinner meetings, in which the conversation consisted entirely of the language of Sevilla.

With the other language clubs, the Spanish Club participated in the Mardi Gras festival, Foreign Language Day, and they also had their own Christmas party featuring Spanish songs, customs and, of course, a pinata. At the end of the year, they held a paella dinner at Dr. Mandlove's house.

For one evening each month the French Club brought alive a bit of the life of the continent. They participated

in Foreign Language Day, held a French dinner and a gala Mardi Gras festival.

Dr. Rudolph Herrig listens in as German Club president Cheryl Anderson leads a meeting. - M. Stolzenbach

Their Christmas party featured French carols, stories and food. The club also sponsored French films, which were open to the campus and community.

In order to fund these activities, they sold donuts in the dorms on Sunday nights. Bridget Gazzo found the meetings and activities an ideal way to "practice speaking French informally."



Eta Sigma Phi: Roxanne Weygandt (president), James Riley, Lorrie Moelk, and Dr. Dwight Castro (advisor).



Spanish Club: Front row: Carol L. Rieseck, Gail Habbyslaw, Barbara Howard, and Bridget Gazzo (vice-president). Back Row: Lori Osborn, Jodie Marshall (co-president), Natalie Soplop (treasurer), and James Cummins (advisor).



Pi Delta Phi: Cathi Jones (secretary), Amy Clarke (vice-president), and Bridget Gazzo (president).



Delta Phi Alpha and German Club: Front Row: Robin Roesler, Ed Conti, and Terry Magee. Row 2: Cheryl Anderson (president), Mary Ricketts, and Beth Britton. Back Row: Alan Childs, Bruce Corrigan, Dave Welker, and William May (secretary/treasurer).



French Club: Front Row: Elizabeth Soplop, Jodie Marshall, Bridget Gazzo (president), and David Failor. Back

Row: Dr. Catherine Huebert (advisor), Gail Habbyslaw, Barbara Howard, and Sue Jules.



Forensics Team: Front Row: Susan Sansenbaugher, and Don Bowers. Back Row: Debbie Sich, Liz Waratuke, and Marilyn Teolis (president, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha).

Getting Together (Cont.) -

- Cheerleaders
- Titanaires
- Titan Twirlers

Cheerleaders did the obvious — promoted spirit at football and basketball games both at home and “on the road.”

Led by senior captain Connie Weidner, they screamed from the opening kickoffs of Titan football games to the closing whistles through sun, rain, and even snow.

Basketball season provided the opportunity to show off gymnastic abilities. Despite the loss of junior Kathy Gyulai to a broken leg, the cheerleaders performed pyramids and various difficult gymnastic moves.

Five underclassmen made up the **major**ette squad with Shaughn Carothers and Kim Rellick the only two returning members.

Weeks of fall practice culminated in a sparkling show of twirling at Homecoming as a segment of the performance featured fire batons.

Unlike the cheerleaders who, after their initial selection, served on the

squad as long as they wished, the **Titanaires** were required to participate in tryouts each year. The 26 Titanaires were chosen according to their marching and dance ability and out of a field which included more freshmen than usual.

Practices, led by captain Joanie Ziegler and co-captain Dawn Vogt, were held daily in the fall and in the weeks before May Day. The Titanaires performed at four home football games, at an away contest at Grove City, and for spring Parents' Day.

Unlike previous years, the girls were unable to perform at any basketball games, due to a lack of participation in January.

Gina Williams, a four-year Titanaire, attributed this to the fact that “many of the girls were involved in activities off-campus, so not enough were available to get together a really good routine.”

Junior Titanaire Audrey Mazur receives a friendly lift to the field from members of the Grove City band. - J. Miller



Titan Twirlers: Nancy Cochran, Leah Fraas, Shaughn Carothers (captain), Carol Ann Claycomb, and Gretchen Treu.

Joanie Ziegler and Dawn Vogt lead the Titanaires in a half-time performance at a home football game. - S. Kretzler





In order to do their job, Titan cheerleaders find it necessary to divide their attention between the crowd in the stands and the action on the field. - *J. Miller*

With the band as a backdrop, freshman Leah Fraas displays her talents during the Homecoming game. - *S. Kretzler*



Titanaire Drill Team: **Front Row:** Wendy Stroebel, Lynn Sherrill, Catherine Byrd, Lynn Royer, and Stephanie Walker. **Row 2:** Carolyn Jewell, Debra Caleskie, Marcia Yakub, and Melanie Parrish. **Back Row:** Karen Less-

ley, Cynthia Englund, Audrey Mazur, Pamela Wright, Dawn Vogt, (co-captain), Joan Ziegler (co-captain), Valerie Graham, Cynthia Blacka, Lisa Lepkowski, and Janell Cook.



Titan Cheerleaders: Marian Baron, Janet Pride, Kim Neiderhiser, Pamela Swartz, Connie Weidner (captain), Margaret Kawana, Paula Bar-

on, Nancy Zarilla, Lynne Haffics, and Kathleen Gyulai.



Getting Together (Cont.)

- Concert Choir
- New Wilming-Tens



Singing alternate Sundays at Vespers, the **Vesper** and **Concert Choirs** attracted a variety of singers interested in broadening their college music experience.

Vesper Choir, a group with 80 members, offered one credit over six terms of singing to those willing to practice two times a week.

Concert Choir, the music department's touring group, boasted 44 singers — "enough to fill a Greyhound bus" — remarked senior Lois Clark, a four-year member. Concert Choir's annual tour took them to California in January, where they performed 13 concerts, one at Disneyland.

Both choirs sang together with the Youngstown Symphony as they have every April, performing Bruckner's *Te Deum*, Beethoven's *Carol Fantasy*, and *Messe Solennis* by Gounod.

Lois enjoyed her experience with Concert Choir. "You learn good ensemble techniques and good musicianship," she said.

Junior Jenny Phillips was a bit less intense about her reasons for belonging to Vesper Choir. "I like to sing."

Once a week, the melodic harmonies of the **New Wilming-Tens** floated through Ferguson lobby.



Top: Despite the blustery fall weather, Brian Kunselman and the band provide the music at a football game. - J. Miller

Dr. Paul Chenevey instructs a group of junior music majors in orchestral conducting. - J. Miller



New Wilming-Tens: Front Row: Mandy Englehart, Donna Aiken (pianist/director), Debra Caleskie, Sue Pi-

zor and Rebecca Miley. Back Row: Leah Fraas, Judy Cadwell, Mary Ricketts, Jill Cook and Karen Everett.

- **Phi Mu Epsilon**
- **Vesper Choir**

In order to try out for membership in the group, a person needed only to be able to carry a tune and read music. They performed at alumni and community functions as well as at the May Court coronation on Parents' Day.

Donna Aiken enjoyed "working with the group members and with the people we performed for."

Mu Phi Epsilon kept itself busy throughout the year ushering for band and orchestra concerts and doing recitals at the Shenango Home; as well as sponsoring other campus recitals — for example, singer Joanne Dudek.

The music honorary required a 3.0 average in at least four music courses, as well as a 2.75 all-college average. The fall found music majors contributing to weight gain and acne through their Reese's candy sales.

In the spring, the Wedding Clinic, another Mu Phi tradition, had Greeks from each fraternity and sorority playing the roles of bride and groom.

"It's an honor to be in Mu Phi," commented junior Debbie DeWeaver, "and neat to be in a group with other people interested in music."

Julie Myers agreed as she was honored with the Senior Achievement Award.



Mu Phi Epsilon: Front Row: Lois Clark, Deb Babbitt (chaplain), Ellen Carnahan, Lisa M. Liszka, and Cheryl Ache. Row 2: Elizabeth Jarrett (historian), Mary Shields (treasurer/chorister), Margie Brown, Ar-

lene Deakin, Barb Wieder, and Julie Myers. Back Row: Betsy Reynolds (secretary), Kathy Tasota, Debbie DeWeaver (president), Mary Lynne Nelson, and Ellen Arbuckle.



Concert Choir: Front Row: Elizabeth Jarrett, Mary Mackenzie, Catherine Spoa, Teva Regule, Victoria Perkins, Gail Murphy, Lois Clark, Betsy Reynolds, Lisa Liszka, Joan Wilson, Rebecca Miley, M. Ellen Carnahan, and Mary Lynne Nelson. Row 2: Donna Drake, Cheryl Ache, Marjorie Brown, Anne Csete, Michael Dean, Loren Chard, Gary Butler, Paul Martell, Donald Smith, Gary Guyon, Susan Pizor, Julie Myers,

Leslie Lawhead, Barbara Price, and Karen Everett. Back Row: Janice Wilson, Terry Lindsay, Terry Noland, Robert Hazen, Clayton Gsell, Jeffrey Cornell, Donald Verner, Ray Karns, Douglas Martin, Craig Carson, Byron Martin, John Bradford, Paul Thompson, Jeffrey T. Davis, and Kris Harper.



Getting Together



Better known by music majors as MENC, **Music Educators' National Conference** offered people interested in music education useful information for their chosen field.

Betsy MacKenzie found the workshops, speakers, and other activities to be "helpful in a field I am interested in and a good way to meet people."

One workshop held this year by MENC was a handbell workshop, where anyone interested was invited to come and learn the art of bell ringing.

"An appreciation of organ music and church music" prompted Kathy Tasota to become involved in the **American Guild of Organists**. Meeting periodically, the group's planned activities included recitals, workshops, and a field trip to a factory to see how pipes were made.

A new activity was a trip to Boston to view various historic organs in that part of the country. Terry Noland found that excursion especially fascinating because "it helps you get a feel for things outside of college."

All men with an active interest in music were invited to become members of **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia**, the national men's music fraternity. The only requirement was a Q.P.A. of 2.5.

Although meetings consisted of twice-monthly dinners, Phi Mu Alpha sponsored the high school Jazz Band Festival in the spring, as well as various recitals throughout the year. New pledges were required to participate in an initiation "recital" which was judged critically by the fraternity members.



American Guild of Organists: Front Row: Tim Way, Terri Campbell, and Gary Guyon. Row 2: Terry Noland (chaplain), Kathy Tasota (president), and Gary Butler. Back Row: Carol Schaefer, Barb Wieder (vice-president), and Julie Myers.

The French horn section — Terri Campbell, Sue Holzer, Carol Knapp, and Debbie Hayes — leads the band through town at the Homecoming Parade. — S. Kretzler

- (Cont.) -
- American Guild Of Organists
 - Music Educators' National Conference
 - Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



Music Educators' National Conference: Front Row: Brian Kunselman (president), Rebecca Ann Young, Betsy MacKenzie, Barb Wieder, and Debbie Hayes (treasurer). Row 2: Amy Kautz, Pam Stanley (secretary), Lisa

Liszka, Debbie DeWeaver (vice-president), Lisette Argote, and Jan Nye. Back Row: Tim Way, Maureen McConnell, Jeffrey A. Davis, Ellen Sherman (publicity chairman), and Paul B. Thompson.



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: Front Row: J. Ross Slaughter, Todd Cole, Donald Smith (treasurer), Warren Zeh (secretary), and Mark Halls. Row 2: Terry Noland, Paul Kusmierski, Ray Karns

(president), Clayton Gsell, and Bill Kerr. Back Row: Terry J. Lindsay, Robert S. Hazen, Cliff Blendermann, Gary Butler, Alan Aspinall, and Michael Dean (vice-president).



Mark Halls and Dave Ritter play a pep song for the Titan football team.

Getting Together

Innovation and creativity were only two of the requirements for **Mermaid** members. Being able to tape music, to do natagraphy for fifteen people, to create costumes capable of carrying a theme, and to hold one's breath under water were all necessary attributes.

The underwater dancers performed for Parent's Day and for High School Visitation Day as well as in their own three night program in the spring.

For the second year in a row, men participated in the show, making their diving entrance by means of a trampoline set on the side. The diving extravaganza provided a lighthearted but strenuous counterpart to the graceful maneuvers done to the theme "The Waterful World of Disney."

The **Association for Computing Machinery**, with 30 members in its second year of existence opposed to only eight last year, was one of the fastest growing groups on campus. The group took field trips to Babcock & Wilcox, Sharon Steel, Southside Hospital in Youngstown, and Buhl Planetarium.

The Association also sponsored a computer careers night, at which the featured speakers were Jay Myers and Stacy Householder, Westminster graduates who worked with computers. Joe Pazak especially enjoyed the evening because "the speakers let you see what it's like having a job in the computer field."

Anyone who loved to ski, or thought he might love to ski but was not quite sure which direction the pointed end of the ski was supposed to go, was welcome to participate in the activities of the **Ski Club**. 100 people attended the year's week-long trip to Sugar Bush, Vermont, during January break.

Ski Club also rented school vans for one-day trips to such resorts as Seven Springs, Buckaloon, and Peek 'n Peak on Wednesdays and Saturdays during January.

"I went on the ski trip freshman year," reflected Leslie Frank, "and talked constantly about it until Easter. The next year most of my friends, who had never skied before, couldn't wait to go along, too."

"Growth toward Christ through athletics" was how Doug Pride described the purpose of the **Fellowship of Chris-**

(Cont.) -

- Association For Computing Machinery
- Caving Club
- FCA
- Mermaids
- Ski Club

tian Athletes. Their two breakfast meetings and one evening meeting each week were attended by many of the group's 100 members.

Rather than schedule only weekly speakers, FCA sponsored major events, in an attempt to reach more people. Professional football players Tony Dungy and Chet Moeller, both of the New York Giants, highlighted a mini-conference in the fall which was attended by students from area colleges.

Skip Wilkins, a wheelchair Olympian and Don Wharton, a Christian songwriter, were among the spring speakers. FCA also sponsored a Bible study during football camp that met every day.

Doug and Tracy Merry were both on the National Staff for FCA. It marked Doug's third year of involvement in the national organization.

Exploring the dark, damp underground world of stalactites and stalagmites was the purpose of the **Caving Club**. The 25 members met monthly to plan trips to various area caves. A new venture for the club was mapping out a local cave. A caving trip to West Virginia over spring break was the highlight of their year.

Senior Cheryl Sheppard described the reason for her participation in the club as simply because "it's fun!"



Association for Computing Machinery: Front Row: Charlotte Thomas, Sue White, Peggy Hawk, Laurie Kinsley, Paul Kusmierski, Clyde Saletta, Patti Ostrowski (secretary), Bert Paul (vice-president), and Carol

Knapp. Back Row: Julia Coulter, Joe Pazak (president), Tim Meadows, Craig Gunnett, Michelle Williams, Bill Fonner, Dean Antoniazzi, Tracy Merry, and Chuck Yorlano.



Caving Club: Front Row: Cheryl Sheppard, Carole Young, Rebecca Ann Young, Jane Doughty (vice-president). Back Row: Brian Wakefield, David B. Pearson, Chuck Yorlano

(store manager), G. Lawrence Dillon (treasurer), Jeff Drew, and Dr. Phil Fawley (advisor).



Mermaid Diane Hildebrandt performs in the spring show "The Water-ful World of Disney." - *J. Miller*

Group gatherings like this one in the TUB are popular for participants of both FCA and Reach Out. - *J. Miller*



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Front Row: Wayne H. Christy (advisor), Barb Wieder, Eugene Tiller, Carol Repack (secretary), and Glen Frantz (co-captain). Row 2: Mike Dunlap, Erin Dowling, Philip Petraglia, Nancy Saenger, and Doug Pride (captain). Row 3: Steve Dronsfield, Tracy Wood, Don Verner, and Jacki Clark. Back Row: Dari Datilo, Ron Lloyd, John Truschel, and Mark Conway.



Mermaids: Front Row: Susan Vi-check (vice-president), Laurie Kinsley, Susan Harding, and Melanie Parrish. Row 2: Sharon Spencer, Linda Closz (president), Karen

Everett, Sara Davies, and Janet Noble. Back Row: Terri Nelson, Irene Walters (advisor), Prudence Meeh, Jill Roach, and Polly Clark.



Ski Club Officers: Jeff Potts (secretary/treasurer), D.J. Springer (president), and Scott McPherson (vice-president).

Getting Together

(Cont.)

- Men's Hall Staff
- Residence Hall Advisory Board
- Women's Hall Staff

Residence hall staff members — what did these words conjure up? Authority, students, friends. These were the students who were go-betweens for the Dean of Students Office and student residents.

For the first time, both **Men's and Women's Residence Staffs** had been joined under one Dean. Dean Linda Friedland was responsible for both staffs, and some staff members found her to be more accessible than her predecessor.

What did residence hall staff members do? They were interpreters of college policy, counselors and just friends. They didn't simply track down dorm desperados, they tried to understand people by working with students.

One staff member said that the most rewarding experience of her role was the learning involved in being in contact with different types of students. Responsibility was the key learning experience for another staff member — placed in a "devil's advocate" position (for at least that's what it was to some students), they learned about responsibility in doing their jobs.

In an effort to establish better communication between house councils of the various residence halls, the **Residence Hall Advisory Board** was organized by Assistant Dean Martha Garling.

The purpose of this advisory board, consisting of one person elected by each house council and one officer from each house council, was to plan activities for the residence halls. They also sponsored a CPR marathon in May.

Co-chairman Dan Matricia found membership on the advisory board to be beneficial as "it puts people in leadership roles."



Men's Residence Hall Staff: Front Row: Dan Kaiser (E), Don Rumbaugh (RD-E), Scott Shepherd (E), Dan Vasil (E), Tom Gysegem (E), Mike Esposito (ARD-E), and Peter Galbraith (E). Row 2: Kwame Osei Akosah (E), Bill Burig (RD-R), John Graham (R), Myron

Luthringer, Jr. (R), Peter Lai King (ARD-R), Doug McKinney (R), and Donald W. Smith (RDS-R). Back Row: G. Lawrence Dillon (H), Bill Morrow (ARD-H), Mark Edwards (H), Paul Rozmus (RDS-H), John Wavle (RD-H), and Clyde-Saletta (H).

The Sky's The Limit

Ozone. Webster defined it as "an allotropic triatomic form of oxygen . . . a supposed bracing element in the air." Westminster called it "uptown living."

Ozone landlord was Al Oaks who rented out living spaces to 19 college men. They picked rooms located above, around, and behind Warner's Camera and Gift, the theater, and the Serendipity Shoppe.

A majority of boarders were athletes. Interestingly enough, all men were independent, a situation different from previous years.

Gary Devlin, a two year resident, cited the \$270 a term rental charge as a treat compared to the price of dorm life.

"The Ozone is a good alternative to dorm living for those college men who don't belong to a fraternity and can't live in a house," he said with a smile, "but parents aren't too impressed by it."

The name was coined a few years ago by a group of friends known primarily for celebrating holidays that did not really exist. As a result, subsequent states of inebriation were jokingly called trips to the ozone layer. They were living in what was then called "the Ghetto."

About the only prerequisite to a residency in the Ozone seemed to be an easygoing attitude. According to junior Steve Banko, a guy had to learn to take abuse.

Ozone living proved to be interesting at times. A rash of obscene phone calls infiltrated the place during fall term, and someone lost the use of his stereo for a short while during January — it had been thrown down a flight of stairs.

What probably made the Ozone best known to others on campus was its parties. The phrase "going to the 'zone'" became especially popular during January.

The Ozone-sponsored Christmas party, at which a one dollar admission was charged, was attended by over 200 people — quite a gathering considering the limited floor space. But it raised \$260 for Children's Hospital.

Social and civic services were not the only Ozone specialties. A 3.1 over-all scholastic average in the fall was impressive by anyone's standards.

What began as a joke a few years ago, took on a personality, then developed a reputation. The Ozone. A definite Westminster phenomena.

- Laura Burke





Women's Residence Hall Staff: Front Row: Becky Fox (B), Lynne Illis (F), Susie Ritchie (Sewall), Amy Burd (G), Jody Dickson (G), Sue Carr (G), Lois Clark (F), Laura Burke (F), Julia Beth Ward (F), and Patti Ostrowski (ARD-F). Row 2: Liz Sampson (RD-J), Jill Cook (B), Jodie Young (B), Mary Boyer (RDS-B), Debra Caleskie (B), Laurie Dean (G), Linda Wright (G), Paula Baron (ARD-G), Nancy Gehrs (G), Leslie Lawhead (RD-

F), and Barb Price (McKelvey). Back Row: Pam Morgan (RD-B), Diane Mahlmann (ARD-B), Marcia Karger (S), Chris Fontana (S), Phyllis Hawkins (S), Linda Orr (S), Amanda Shanks (RD-S), Vicky Perkins (ARD-S), Bridget Gazzo (S), Nancy Boles (S), Jan Pride (RDS-J), Sara Davies (J), Cherrie Maxwell (RDS-J), and Judy Cadwell (J).

Tied up with the phones, Eichenauer RA Pete Galbraith answers incoming calls and notifies their recipients. - J. Potts



In an attempt to brighten up their Ozone apartment, Jamie Abercrombie, Pat Cuba, and John DeGruttola add a coat of paint to the walls. - J. Miller



Resident Hall Advisory Board: Front Row: Joyce Miller, Nancy Hardman, Gail Murphy, and Karen Everett. Row 2: Steve Nicklas, Philip Petraglia, Linda L. Peth, Amy Jo Hill, Cindy Cooper, and Sue Egan (chairperson). Back Row: Daniel Matricia (chairman), Tim Meadows (treasurer), Becky Billings (secretary), Mark Neely, Lisa Flye, and Kim Dunbar.



The Great Campaign Argo 1980

CANDIDATES

... like Bush and Reagan were present in name only at the convention. Students, however, were very much visible both at the Field House and around campus.

In this section we meet the members of the Class of 1980 who survived the four years of college. These seniors shared their talents and themselves with the college and community. From the personal help given at the Overlook to running for public office, a variety of their accomplishments and activities are profiled.

As the last major section of the Argo, this is probably the saddest as this is the last chance to associate a long lost name with a face from your freshman hall, or to remember the smile of a very special friend.

Opposite: As chairman of the state delegation from Mississippi, senior Greg Pakela waits for the rest of his members to arrive and the session on platform debate to begin. - J. Jeletic

Top: Outfitted in cap and gown, Barry Raynor gets his senior portrait taken by Davor Photo in the meeting room of the TUB. - J. Miller

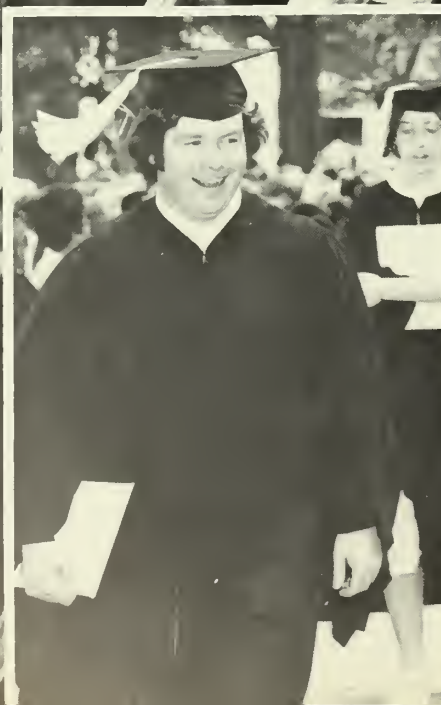
Middle: Colleen Cardwell carefully scrutinizes one of the last home women's basketball games in her job as Women's Sports Editor for the Holcad. - J. Jeletic

Bottom: Political science-business major Larry Simpson finds a quiet corner of McGill to study for one of the last tests of his college career. - S. Kretzler



Waiting for the rest of the class to fill in the chairs behind them, Bill Burig and Peggy Bruns look for familiar faces in the crowd.

Becky Young is the last member of the Class of 1980 to receive her bachelor's degree from President Johnson.



BA candidate Terra Welsh walks through the column of faculty members outside Old Main.

A happy Mike O'Neil heads off to his seat under the tent after receiving his diploma.

Remembrance Of Things 'Passed'



Bill Blackie greets Paul Naffin who is on his way forward to accept his diploma.

Sunday morning and the stage is set on the Quad for the final ceremony of the year. -J. Miller

Good-bye. Good Luck. Graduation. The three G's at the end of the three R's.

We realized that the end would soon be upon us as we stood in line on April 22 outside Russell Dining Hall waiting to enter the "Young Alumni Banquet."

"The purpose of this dinner," explained master of ceremonies Dave Jones, "is not only to prove that Saga food can look good, but also to explain the Impact '80 program."

As later defined by chairman Pat Sheehan, Impact '80 followed the model set by four previous classes. The idea was for seniors to pledge donations over the next five years and at the reunion to purchase a gift for the college. The goal was to raise \$10,000 with 60 percent of the class participating.

Even as soliciting continued for Impact '80, seniors prepared for those last term papers and finals. Greeks and other campus organizations held picnics and other events to bid farewell to graduating members.

Things 'Passed' (Cont.)

Underclassmen headed for home and the campus belonged to the Class of 1980 for the traditional "Senior Week." The sun shone on seniors as they picnicked at Moraine and McConnell's Mill Parks, spent a day at Cedar Point, and simply enjoyed each other's company a little more.

The weekend, however, was not as pleasant. Heavy rain and thunderstorms greeted the Golden Anniversary Class of 1930 on Alumni Day, May 31.

Graduation day dawned bright and shiny and it looked as though the three tickets each senior had received in case of rain could stay tucked away in pockets.

An anthem sung by an ensemble of graduating music majors, preceded the Baccalaureate speaker, Reverend William N. Jackson, senior minister of the Christ United Presbyterian Church of Canton, Ohio. Spicing up his theme "On a Clear Day" with stories and quotations, Reverend Jackson used his sermon to show how the Bible could help to clear up the problems of today's society.

Following lunch, there was a flurry of activity as families tried to pack cars and check out of rooms before the commencement ceremony.

While waiting to make its way to the terrace, the Class of 1980 gathered in the chapel and looked over the program which listed the seven summa cum laude, 32 magna cum laude, 65 cum

laude and nine departmental honors graduates. Nearly an hour later — and in alphabetical order — they proceeded through the first floor of Old Main, out the west doors, and past the faculty and administrators who lined the walk.

R.J. Wean, Jr., of Wean United, Inc., stressed in his speech the need for graduates to utilize their leadership abilities to guard against "government paternalism."

As Dean Phillip A. Lewis presented each individual, President Earland I. Carlson conferred 288 Bachelor of Arts, 60 Bachelor of Science, 29 Bachelor of Music, and 66 Master of Education degrees, including 33 provisionals.

Just then, the rains came. Mortar boards became umbrellas as graduates jumped over the wall of the terrace to meet relatives, caught up with friends for quick best wishes, headed to the TUB to return caps and gowns, or regrouped in the chapel for the end of the ceremony — the honorary degrees and the benediction.

But despite the rain, it was quite a day. Sitting on the lawn and looking up at ivy-covered Mother Fair added to the day's beauty for the parents. Some of us were the first from our families ever to graduate from college, and others were the latest in a long history of Westminster grads. We had shared the adjustments and accomplishments. For everyone, June 1 was a thrill and a worthwhile investment.

-Janice Jeletic 

Todd Flyte, Laurie Sassaman, and Dan Hopkins follow a hobbling Pete Galbraith out of the morning Baccalaureate service.



Seniors pass through the crowd alongside McGill Library on their way to the tent on the terrace.

An engaged couple — Bob Jewell and Deb Caleskie — exit the Baccalaureate service.





Charlotte Thomas is captured in a happy moment as she watches one of her friends receive a degree.

Far in the back row of the Bachelor of Science group, Kevin West follows the list of graduates in the program. -J. Miller



Speech Major Barb Briggs is presented her Bachelor of Arts diploma by President Carlson.

With her bachelor of Science degree in one hand, Cindy Knapp flashes a brilliant smile to her family in the crowd. -J. Miller

Cheryl L. Ache
Ann Albright
Ellen D. Arbuckle
Natalia Lisette Argote
Alan Aspinall



Brian Atkisson
James W. Backstrom
David Bailey
James A. Bailey
Robin L. Bailey



Paula A. Baron
Thomas Edward Beaman
Debra Behnke
Gary R. Bendokaitis
Keith E. Bensing



Larry Black
William M. Blackie, III



M. Barcliff Blendermann
Scott A. Bogart



Frank Bolte, Jr.
Rebecca S. Bonner



In front of the bookstore in the TUB, Bill Johnson, Joel Ballezza, and Mark Edwards pour over the book list and decide which ones to buy now and which ones to get second-hand from Lambda Sigma. - A. Dodel



Mark L. Botti
Alan R. Boynton
Sue Ann Brabson
Georgine Brayer
Barbara Briggs

A Favorite Son For Mother Fair

DAN VOGLER FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE. Late last November, fluorescent posters and bumper stickers were slapped up all over campus, proclaiming the candidacy of this unusual twenty-year-old.

Dan, a lifetime resident of the area, made the decision to seek the post of representative for the tenth district when he

learned that the present office-holder, Ralph Pratt, missed about one-third of the State House roll calls since his election to the office. Based on Representative Pratt's voting record, Dan felt that "in this district, we actually have a form of taxation without representation."

Dan also felt that his own conservative political philosophies were better suited to the district's constituency. "I feel that Mr. Pratt is a bit too liberal for most local voters," he explained.

The desire of someone not yet even of legal drinking age to seek such a responsible elected office might have sounded absolutely ridiculous, but Dan was no stranger to Harrisburg. Since June of '79, he served as a municipal representative for State Senator Tom Andrews. In that capacity, Dan met regularly with local elected officials, carrying with him information about current legislation and taking back to Senator Andrews their opinions and concerns.

Dan received a pleasant surprise when he appeared unopposed on April's ballot for the Republican nomination. "That certainly took off a lot of the pressure," he commented, but he assuredly did not sit back and relax in his campaigning. He mainly tried to keep a high profile in the district by attending the meetings of local organizations along with a concentrated door-to-door campaign.

But Dan's campaigning for votes wasn't limited to permanent residents of the district. D.J. Springer, a fellow student, headed up his campaign here at Westminster, and Dan explained that getting students interested and involved was an important part of his campaign.

- Sara Karr



Candidate Dan Vogler passes out matchbooks, emery boards, handshakes and smiles outside a March meeting of the New Wilmington Grange. - J. Celtic



Marjorie L. Brown
Scott D. Brown
Peggy Bruns
William K. Burig
Laura Burke

Debra Anne Caleskie



Sandy Campbell



G. Colleen Cardwell



Barbara A. Carlson
Ellen Carnahan
Susan Carr
Michael R. Carroll
Craig Carson



Claudia J. Chimento



Tracy Ann Christin



'Takin' It To The Students'

Sometimes, one had to look long and hard before finding a student willing to put a job above all other campus priorities. One need only have looked as far as the SA office before finding such a person.

"You've got to do things right if you want to do them at all," said SA President Joni Mangino. "You just can't plan them half backwards and expect them to succeed. You have to have a strong hold on things."

When she took office early in the year, the greatest problem Joni faced was the lack of organization. As she saw it, the system was constructed in a way that made few people feel any responsibility — in particular committee chairmen. She and her slate corrected things with the establishment of the communications committee, which acted as an intermediary between all other committees. In addition, it kept individual senators informed, something Joni stressed.

"The senators are what make the

Student Association," she said. "We give them the direction and make them feel responsible, but it's really their job to carry things through."

Joni supported this opinion with a new resignation policy, by which senators were asked to resign if they were not fulfilling their responsibilities to the campus. Vice-President Dave Tobin was in charge of keeping close watch on the senators' productivity. The results showed through student awareness and an accomplished year.

"Working with hundreds of different personalities was a challenge," stated Joni, "But I learned to talk with people who had different opinions, and to compromise. It's really helped me get along with people."

These were good assets for a senior political science major who hoped to attend law school and enter into either labor relations or business.

And what qualities would she suggest one take into the office with him? Many.

"Well, you've got to be enthusiastic." A pause, "And you have to have patience, but not too much."

"You have to be very assertive, rather than aggressive."

"You have to be rational — definitely. You can easily lose your credibility if you're not."

"You have to have confidence in yourself, if you don't, you'd better establish some."

The most valuable thing about the job, Miss Mangino?

"It makes you set your priorities." Once again a pause. "But before I took the job, I set it as my first priority above all others."

The time factor . . . ?

"You find time for your studies . . . you have to sacrifice your friendships at different times. But if someone's a good friend, they'll be there — of course, I will, too."

- Laura Burke

- Photos by Janice Jeletic



Inside the SA Office, Dave Thompson jots down a few notes for the next meeting. - J. Miller



Angelo B. Cicconetti
Lois Clark
Neil R. Clark

Linda E. Claybourn
Nathaniel W. Cole
Stephen C. Coleman

Jill Dawn Cook
Cynthia Lynn Cooper
Jim Cortese

Opposite: Enjoying the first warm spring days, Anton Dodel moves his studying to a bench outside the TUB. - J. Miller

Contrary To Popular Belief:

Procrastination Can Be Productive

Everyone had a favorite mode of procrastination. As a freshman, Linda would put off reading about the Battle of Hastings in 1066 by sketching and painting outdoor scenes in watercolors.

Three years later, Linda Suomi, a senior elementary education major, had made close to \$1,000 selling watercolor paintings of Amish scenes, and stationery decorated with pen-and-ink drawings of Amish farms, horses and buggies, and people. She sold her stationery and paintings independently at the Serendipity Shoppe and the Tavern.

Her "inspiration," or what got Linda hooked on drawing the Amish, was Dr. Hild's watercolor class. Even after she completed the class, Linda continued capturing Amish scenes on her sketch pad. "I used to sit right at the

auction barn and draw until the dogs started to attack me."

As a child, Linda's home was in San Francisco, and she loved to draw pictures of the Bay Area. When her family moved to Maryland, however, she gradually lost interest in drawing. "I became inspired to take up drawing again by the picturesque beauty of New Wilmington."

In addition to her Amish paintings and stationery, Linda designed letterheads for the graduate program of the psychology department, and personalized stationery for friends. Also she has had two of her Amish drawings copyrighted.

Linda's passion for sketching and painting was further inspired by Yellowstone National Park, where she worked this past summer.

- Amy Wagner 



Inside the Serendipity Shoppe, Linda Suomi hangs one her original water color paintings of an Amish farm scene. - J. Jeletic

William E. Coslett
Regis P. Coyne
David V. Craft
Rhonda L. Crawford
Gregory George Cross



Charles Patrick Cuba, Jr.
Kathleen A. Cupper



Randall P. Curtis
David Cuteri



Deep in the Science Hall, Don Trombola, Dave Bradshaw and John Moore work on a physics project. - J. Miller



Robert Cypher
Pamela Davies
Brad Davis
Arlene L. Deakin
Laura Ann Dean



Michael Karl Dean
Andrew C. Deibel
Mary C. DeLong
Gary K. Devlin
Mark DiCerro



Mimi Dissen
Jane A. Doughty
James Robert Downing
Jeffrey Drew
Brian Edward Duda



Chris Buckley uses the "back door" approach to visit a friend in Shaw Hall. - J. Miller



Kim Renee Dunbar
Lynn M. Edling
J. Michael Esposito



Amy Elizabeth Everett
Linda R. Ewing
Thomas F. Faber



Thom Fecik
Jeffrey Robert Fishell
Jeff Flecken

Jonathan Flower
Lisa J. Flye
Todd R. Flyte
William G. Fonner
Jeffrey Fontaine



Lois E. Ford
Janene Fraas
Leslie Frank
Sally Freehafer
Sandra L. Fricker



R. Kurt Fuhrer
Martin John Galasso
Peter A. Galbraith
Barb Glezen
James L. Gowing



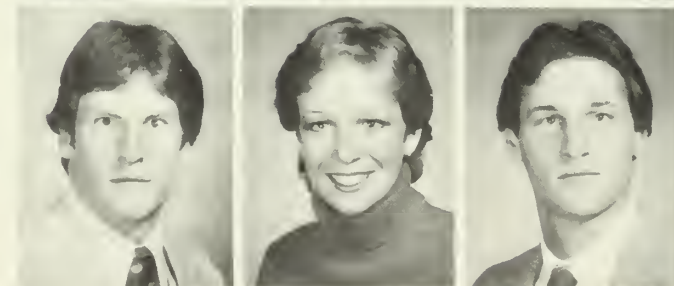
Scott Allan Grazier
Donna Marie Greco
Wilbert E. Griffith, III



Kim Gropp
Lori Ann Gustafson
Gail Habbyslaw



David W. Hale
Mary C. Hale
J. Russell Halmi



Although graduating last year, Mrs. Joann Sachdeva occasionally returns to participate in an art class. - J. Jeletic



Frederick J. Hartland
David George Hawbaker
Douglas Ray Hazlett
Thomas M. Hennessy
Diane E. Henze

Daniel D. Herchenroether
Brian Hettrick
Diana Hildebrandt
James K. Holt
Linda Hookway

The Orderly Way To Live

It will be traumatic to say goodbye and break away from Violet. It's hard to frown or complain when she can smile. She's turned my philosophy of life around."

Forty-five years ago Violet contracted rheumatic fever and has been in a semi-fetal position, blind, deaf in one ear and partially deaf in the other ever since. She resided in New Wilmington's Overlook Medical Clinic where senior

Jim Backstrom lived and worked as an orderly.

A biology major, Jim's goal was to attend medical school and become a small town practitioner. When the live-in orderly job opened up he jumped at the chance to try out his goal in a practical manner.

"It's one thing to say I want to be in medical school and another to live it for a while. The learning experience has been great — when there are any prob-

lems I can look in on them and help with treatment.

"One of my key goals when I came here was to learn how to communicate across the board. On study breaks I go to the hospital to talk, usually about things people don't like to talk about — family problems, cancer, death and what it means to die. This is a mediation ground and people must be helped along in this process.

"Yet, it's the best of both worlds because I can go to school, too," Jim added. "But, there are drawbacks. Being the only person that lives here it gets lonely. And, if I had it to do over again, one of the few things I'd change would be to keep some ties on campus."

Working 17-24 hours a week, Jim found that his participation in several campus groups was limited. He enjoyed playing the guitar (which was how he first became involved on the Overlook service team), staying in shape, and going out with friends. He found, however, that most of his social interactions were with the residents of the Overlook.

"I had three good active years on campus," he concluded. "It's been good for me to lay back and look at the campus as an entity."

- Janice Jeletic 



Jim Backstrom visits Violet in one of the 107 beds of the modern clinic. - J. Jeletic

Daniel L. Hopkins
Lisa Horn
Barbara Ann Hyde



Sherri Ietto
Scott Ralston Ireland
David S. Ivill



Dorothy Marie Jackson
Louis F. James
Rolf A. Janke



A Thursday afternoon history lecture fails to capture DeWitt Claypool's attention as he dozes in the Arts and Science classroom. - J. Jeletic



Forming 'Proffitable' Relationships

Prof-fit /prof-fit/ n.: dynamic, vigorous, strong, versatile, spirited, vibrant, industrious, efficient; an inspiration. JEAN.

Jean Proffit, originally from Crossville, Tennessee, moved to New Castle in 1948 with her husband, Andrew, and had two sons, Billy and Randy. After her husband's death, Jean became housekeeper in Galbreath. Five years later, there was not a girl in Galbreath who did not depend upon her or notice her absence on those rare days she was missing from the halls.

Doris Tomaselli, a three year resident of the dorm, looked forward to their early morning rendezvous in the bathroom. "For the longest time Jean must have thought all I did was brush my teeth, but since then we've been friends. She is just such an inspiring person and 'does wonders to make my day seem easier.'"

The times when Jean was vacuuming down the hall and stopped to talk gave

both her and the girls a chance to take a breather from hectic schedules. Those times were meaningful because it showed that Jean was not only a housekeeper but a friend, a very warm and giving person. She was there for the minor crises such as Monday morning toilet tissue shortages and on hand to discuss what to tell a young boy who asks where God came from.

After becoming better acquainted with Jean and learning more of her life and personality, the more there was to admire. It was hard to imagine how she could still manage to smile and help others when she had had so many trials in her life: the loss of her husband, some serious illnesses, operations, and painful treatments. Through it all, Jean smiled and managed to see the brighter side.

Jean knew she raised two sons, but she will never know how many girls she raised from a case of the slumps or those pangs of homesickness.

- Robin Speer 



One of the many things Jean Proffit does for her girls in Galbreath is to make sure the bathrooms are clean. - J. Jeletic



Lisa Jeffrey
 Janice Grace Jeletic
 Nancy Lee Jerome
 Robert D. Jewell
 Jacqueline Griffith Johnson

Cathleen S. Jones
 David L. Jones
 Thomas M. Jones
 Dan Kaiser
 Linda M. Kalafut

Ginan Kalenik
 Ray L. Karns, Jr.
 Sara Karr
 Christian August Kasak
 Peggy Kawana

Stephen D. Keener
 Amy Sue Kennedy
 David Allen Kerr
 Mark G. Kline
 Cynthia L. Knapp



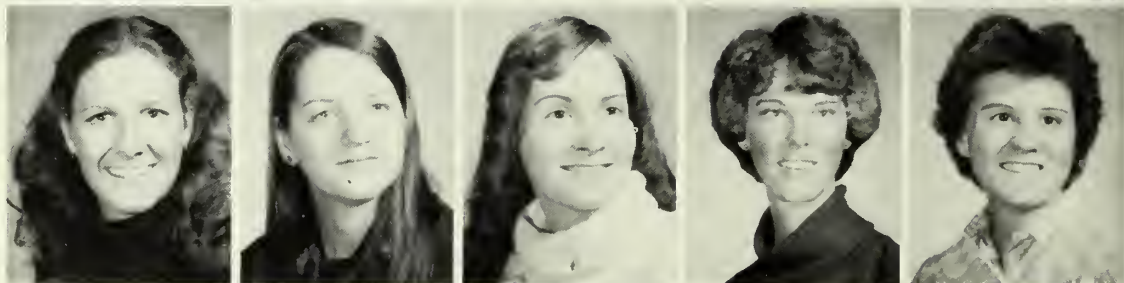
Bob Guillard tips down his hat and makes himself comfortable for a night in McGill. - *S. Kretzler*

Taking a break from Saga work for a game of cards are Lisa Horn and Laura Pelco. - *J. Miller*

Karen M. Kopp
Stephanie Michelle Kosnac
Dayne Kovack
Susan L. Kuhn
David Lane



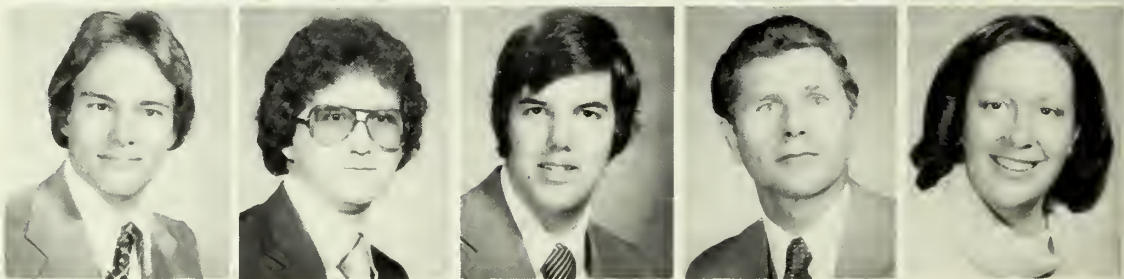
Melissa Lauer
Leslie A. Lawhead
Katherine Lemon
Debra Leppelmeier
Lisa Marie Liszka



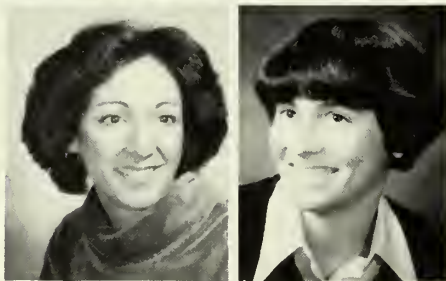
C. Dean Livingston
Jeffrey A. Long
Jane A. Loomis
Lynn Katherine Lowry
Jeffrey A. Lucas



William F. Lutz, Jr.
Randall S. MacKenzie
Brent Maguire
William J. Maher
Diane Elizabeth Mahlmann



Joni Mangino
Alyce A. Marcotuli



Barry D. Martin
Douglas J. Martin



Spending a winter afternoon in the science library in Hoyt working on calculations is Randy Musick. - J. Jeletic

A Man With A Destination

Edinburg and Hillsville were two small Methodist churches near the Ohio line that shared a minister. Besides the 30 hours per week that he and his family spent at the two churches, 39 year old Bill Maher was also a security guard and full-time history major.

He gave up a \$25,000 a year job five years ago to pursue his lifelong ambition of becoming a minister.

For Bill the road back to school included work in deep coal mines, superintendent for a construction company, and, finally, owning a building maintenance business in Colorado. When he returned to Pennsylvania in 1973, he attended Clarion State College for a semester or two then dropped out.

A lucky coincidence brought him in touch with Dave McLaughlin, Westminster's registrar. Already planning to attend either Westminster or Grove City, Bill had an interview with Dean Phillip Lewis and enrolled in 1975.

Taking both LLP and regular undergrad courses, Bill got along well, with all students — among them his 19 year old daughter, Betty, whom he didn't see too often on campus.

Bill completed the course that

gave him his license to preach in January, 1977. He became eligible to be a student (part-time) minister after his papers passed the "candidacy for ministry" and in 1978 took over the Edinburg and Hillsville churches.

Bill was able to do everything for his two little churches from regular Sunday services to funeral services. Congregation sizes even doubled to 30-35 each.

What's in his future? Bill will attend Methodist Theological Seminary in Delaware, Ohio. Not sure if he will move his family, he may commute the three and a half hours each week.

"It's been a long five years. Still, I'm glad I came here. There's a number of people in the administration that would break their backs to help you through — and I'm finally going to graduate June 1!"

"I'm glad I'm leaving, too," He concluded. "It's time to move on and finish. By the time I'm 41 I'll have finished seminary and with a little luck I'll have 25 more years to finish what I want to do."

And luck he should have. That's what brought him here in the first place.

- Janice Jeletic



Fellow students Carol Repack and Barb Glezen join Bill Maher in taking notes on a modern novel in their English seminar class. - J. Jeletic



Cathy Martzloff



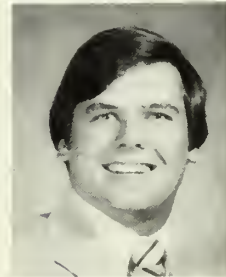
Ann G. Mathias



Daniel James Matricia



Reid A. Mauri



Jeffrey A. McCandless



Barry Alan McClune

William B. McClung
Joseph F. McConkey
Stephen D. McConnell
Randall Scott McCreary
Michael B. McElwain



'All In The Family'

Students were probably the best college recruiters to both strangers and family members — we all turned on the old salesman's charm whenever we saw a prospective student. What happened when the prospective student was a member of the immediate family? Well...

Pam and Bentley Swartz were one of the sister/brother combinations. Pam was a senior education major and Bentley a freshman business major. Their differences in age and majors cut down on any feelings of competition. In fact, no one realized that they were related unless it was brought up in conversation.

Selling the school was not necessary to Bentley's decision to attend the college; both he and Pam chose Westminster because of its environment and academic reputation. Being brother and sister did not interfere with their academic or social lives, instead it was beneficial in some ways.

Scott Ireland was a senior and Chad Ireland was a sophomore, both living in Eichenauer. They did not room together, but would they have? "Sure I would," said Scott, "but there is no need to. It works the way we are. As a senior I have different friends, and as a sophomore Chad has his friends; we're brothers, but we do have separate lives."

As the younger brother, Chad could have chosen a different school. "I honestly didn't look at any other schools — Westminster had what I wanted. It's nice having Scott around if I need someone to go to — someone who has to put up with me. Seriously, we get along great. We do things like track and working for Saga together, but we also go our own ways."

Did two girls who shared the same parents, the same

birthday, and looked alike share the same room at college? Marcia and Marianne Rybka did. "I can't imagine rooming with anyone else," said Marcia. "Marianne is my best friend." Both girls were computer science majors and worked in Old Main. With much in common, what could be so different about them? Personalities. Each was friendly and gregarious in a distinct way — so, even though they were jokingly referred to as "the Ribs," they were not interchangeable.

Sisters and brothers, brothers and brothers, sisters and sisters, rooming and not rooming together. There were 65 combinations.

- Jennifer Pruitt
Robin Speer



One of several sets of twins at Westminster, the Rybkas — Marcia and Marianne — stroll across campus during finals week. - J. Miller

David G. McIsaac
Douglas E. McKinney
J. Gregg McMillan, Jr.
Wilson E. McWreath, Jr.
Ross C. Mehrmann, Jr.



While sitting desk in Browne, Connie Weidner works on an assignment — one of many things desksitters do to while away the hours they spend paging residents. - J. Miller



Lawrence W. Meinen, Jr.
Charles Miller Merriman



Meridith Ann Miele
Monica H. Mikolz



Kim Renee Miller
Patricia Miller



Kathleen B. Milne
E. Michael Misour
James G. Mitchell
Lorrie Moelk
Karen Diane Moon



Melissa Ann Moore
Pam Morgan
Peggy J. Morith
Bill Morrow
John Myers



Julie E. Myers
Gregory F. Nappi
David Richard Nobs
Audrey Gail Norris
Janice Nye

Mark J. Nystrom
Kevin G. O'Malley
Michael P. O'Neil



Lori E. Osborn
Patricia S. Ostrowski
Gregory A. Pakela



Listening to a lecture given in Old Main is
Maureen McGinley. - S. Kretzler



Joseph M. Pazak
Keith Carlson Pealstrom
Wayne C. Peel
Douglas "Prof" Pellicano
Peggy A. Peterson



Sharon L. Pickup
Jean A. Podolsky
Mark Pople
Judy Posego
Richard Powell



Barbara Price
Douglas S. Pride
Lynn S. Probst, Jr.
Jennifer L. Pruitt
Barry H. Raynor, Jr.



Joel R. Redfoot
G. Michael Reed
Thomas M. Richards, Jr.
Holly Richmond
Robert P. Riggins



A 'Note' From The Music Majors

Poor unsuspecting freshmen entered the dark noisy recesses of the Arts and Science Building, better known as "the pit." It became their second home for the next four years and it was here that preparation began for countless performance classes and for the crowning achievement: the senior recital.

Each Tuesday and Thursday music floated out of Orr Auditorium where a soloist and an accompanist stood performing.

Freshman Don Verner commented, "I like 'perf' class. I never get nervous, singing a lot of fun. It gives a person a chance to perform in front of an audience. This is of great value when it comes time to go to competition. But I guess I'm a ham."

Sophomore Gail Murphy felt the same way. "'Perf' class is fun. It gives the music people a chance to get together. We sit, listen to, and judge other people's performances. This helps us to improve our own. It's a concert atmosphere and it's always fun to go to a concert."

Spring term junior year was usually very hectic with the beginning of preparations for the senior recital. The music the student had collected over the years was reviewed and suitable pieces selected, learned and memorized by recital time. This usually meant long hours of study during the summer.

Senior year was crucial. There were posters to be made, invitations to be extended, a reception to be planned, and the actual recital staged. Two weeks before the big event, the student performed once more before the professors of the music department who decided if the student was prepared to give the recital.

Senior Jan Wilson found her recital exciting. "There are formal and informal recitals. I wanted a formal recital. That is why I sang a classical piece from Masters and others more modern in foreign languages."

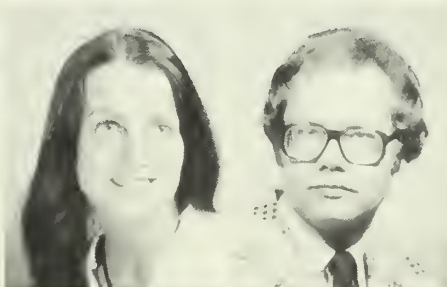
- Stephanie Abel 



Amy Smith plays her saxophone in Wallace Chapel during her recital in February for her family, friends, and teachers. - J. Potts



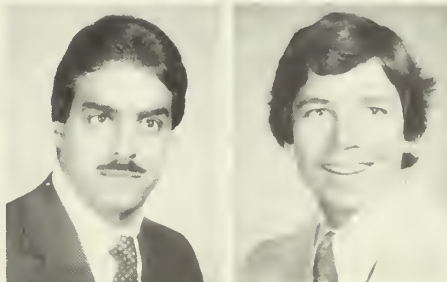
Dana Yealy uses his Cutlass to jump start a brand new battery in Tom Bennett's Ford. - J. Miller



Lynn Elaine Riggle
James Lee Riley



Kevin J. Roberts
Catherine S. Roe



Frank T. Rondinelli
Don Rumbaugh

Ordinary To Her, Remarkable To Us

My life isn't all that interesting," Carla Hayes insisted. "I really don't know why you want to interview me. I haven't been in the Olympics or done anything fantastic." Needless to say, Carla's life was one that would overwhelm anyone, not because of her blindness, but because she was a 21-year-old with amazing talents in music, foreign languages, writing and broadcasting.

Blind since birth, Carla began playing her mother's chord organ when she was three. Near that time, she was enrolled in Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind (WPSB) which was for the multiple handicapped. At five years this remarkable child began composing her own music. In third grade she started piano lessons. Fifth grade brought on an additional instrument, the saxophone, which led to a position in the school band in the sixth grade.

During her stay at WPSB, and motivated by a need to spend more time at home, Carla looked forward to a time when she would eventually be able to attend a public school. She entered Peters Township High School in the tenth grade with mixed emotions.

Having had both the experience of being in a school for the blind and a public school, Carla questioned the idea of mainstreaming (integrating the blind into the public schools). The blind children, she felt, should spend a few years

in a school for the blind before being mainstreamed into the public schools, so that they may learn a few basic things such as braille and walking with a cane.

Through her three years of experience at high school, Carla adapted well to college life. Westminster was her first choice as a college but one of the problems Carla had was obtaining books in braille — particularly difficult

since she was a double major in Spanish and French.

Carla planned to use her Spanish to teach in the public schools. She had already acquired some experience in her field by teaching at both the New Wilmington Area High School and the elementary school. She also taught French and Spanish to classes of gifted second through sixth graders.

For amusement and relaxation, Carla turned to writing. She wrote many children's stories for WKPS. She also directed and wrote WKPS Radio Theatre.

Carla composed a classical trilogy called "Chivalric Suite." It was a two-hour and fifteen minute composition of the life of Sir Lancelot, which took her three years to write. Carla hoped to have it produced for an orchestra. Besides all of her writing and work at the radio station, Carla was also involved in Lambda Sigma, French and Spanish clubs, Vesper Choir and the disarmament group.

Above all her accomplishments and aspirations, Carla, who possessed a genuine concern for others, just wanted to be a good person. To her, a person could never do enough, and must continually strive to excel in all areas.

- Diane DeStefano
Margie Noble



Broadcasting over WKPS, Carla Hayes shares a story with the campus on "Suspense Theatre." - J. Jeletic

Sally J. Russell
Chris Russo
Margaret D. Ryan



Barbara A. Saenger
Debra J. Sample
Elizabeth P. Sampson



Rich Dahlrymple talks with friends during intermission of a home basketball game. - J. Kretzler

Dave Craft and Andy Schaeffer check out the sound system as they prepare for another coffeehouse in the TUB. - J. Miller



Lori A. Sands
Lori L. Sandstrom



Laureen M. Sassaman
Tracy Satterfield



Teresa Savocchia
William B. Sawdy
E. Randy Scheid
Joanne B. Scott
David C. Settlemyre



Amanda Shanks
Deborah A. Sharp
James Patrick Sheehan
Lucinda Louise Sheffler
Scott Rhead Shepherd



Cheryl Sheppard
Paula A. Signore
Larry J. Simpson
Amy Lynn Smith
Cheri Snyder



Donald R. Snyder, Jr.
Catherine Spoa
Wendie S. Stauffer
Tamara L. Stimmell
Sandra Louise Stobie

Sheri Lyn Strohm
Linda Anne Suomi
Maria Ann Svetina
Pamela S. Swartz
Kathryn Ann Tasota



Keith Teeter
Laurie Lee Telshaw
Marilyn G. Teolis
A. Charlotte Thomas
Paul Black Thompson



Doris Tomaselli
Giorgina D. Tomeo
Cathy Ann Upton
Christine Vesely
Mary Jean Vial



Freshman Tom Wiczen rises above the crowd at registration in November to see if the class he wants has closed. - J. Jeletic

For The Love Of The Game

Priority. Precedence. Putting certain rights and privileges before another. The youth of America came to college to learn the art of setting priorities.

Some did well.

Others ended up down at the Field House for over an hour every day — in a line longer than any that has ever appeared at the McGill sign-out desk — waiting to sign up for a racquetball court.

The time was not wasted for everyone. Books were scoured, card games initiated, old friendships renewed and, of course, new friendships developed as the year progressed.

Non-athletes who happened to find themselves in the area during the 4:30 p.m. sign-up often revelled over the strange development of a library-like-atmosphere in such an unlikely place as "around-the-corner-below-the-refreshment-counter-and-into-the-little-blue-room."

Racquetball addicts learned quickly the advantages of signing up with a friend — a trick that got them two courts for the time of one. They also realized that being early was the only way of getting the desired time slots — as opposed to the "pre-dawn" sessions which were always open for those early risers who liked to wing a few before class.

The men's singles and mixed doubles tourneys in the spring were well played by those interested in large scale competition. And more people got into the habit of discussing Ekta-lon, Omega, and Voit over dinner as opposed to the less interesting topics such as world affairs.

Racquetball enthusiasts took it all in stride, wiping sweaty brows, flicking durable wrists, and discussing — intelligently of course — the speed potential of the rollout bleu.

- Laura Burke 

After waiting in line, Alan Boynton takes his turn signing up for a racquetball court with Tom O'Neil. - J. Jeletic

Dr. David Guthrie shows Dave Rose the design he wants the Stagecraft class to build for the next theatre department production. - J. Miller



Amy Grace Wagner
Linda Darnell Walker



Jim Wall
Elizabeth Waratuke



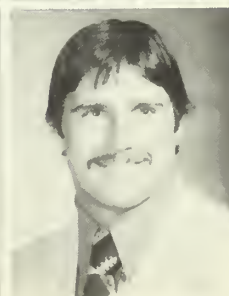
Albert S. Wargo, Jr.
David M. Wargo



Romance L. Watson, II
John Wavle



Brian Weatherley
Bruce F. Weber



Connie Rhea Weidner
Gary Joseph Weinstein

Terra M. Welsh



Kevin D. West



Cynthia D. Whitaker



John C. White



Paul R. White, Jr.



Barbara Jean Wieder



Walking The 'Plank'ton



Living on three hours sleep, not necessarily at night, but whenever the opportunity arose. Being awakened at 2 a.m. to help take down the sails, in order to guide your ship through treacherous waters.

As Robin Bailey discovered on her six weeks at sea aboard the *Westward*, sailing a ship was a full-time job.

Last fall, Robin took part in a 16-credit Sea Semester program, sponsored by the non-profit Sea Education Association, Inc., of Woods Hole, Massachusetts, a one-semester mini-college for liberal arts majors and others interested in learning about the oceans.

Before the students were entrusted with the huge responsibility of navigating the 250-ton *Westward* from Woods Hole to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, they spent six weeks studying marine and nautical sciences, including ocean life, geology, currents, piloting, navigating and ship design.


In addition, each selected an independent research topic to pursue while at sea and Robin's involved "measuring the amount of nutrient regeneration of zooplankton" and required about three hours per day.

Each student was assigned two deck watches each day for a total ten hours of navigation and watching the sails. Also, they spent three hours a day in informal on-deck classes and even more time in lab classifying tows of plankton, making water tests and performing experiments.

Readjusting to life as a landlubber was difficult, so Robin spent two weeks relaxing in the Virgin Islands.

Robin thought of her semester at sea as "the ultimate challenge; an experience I'll never forget." Before Sea Semester, Robin had known nothing about sailing. She like most of the other students in Sea Semester, wasn't really interested in marine biology as a career but rather just wanted a challenge that varied from basic college academics.

"Sea Semester couldn't really be described as fun, but it was definitely a fantastic experience."

- Amy Wagner 

With her sea adventure behind her, Robin Bailey works on a project in biology lab in the spring of her senior year. - J. Jeletic

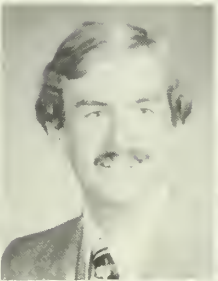


Taking advantage of one of the rare snowfalls are Ann Abbott, Laura Knab, Alison Dudt and Jayne Rose as they construct a snowman. - *J. Miller*

Propping his feet up in the game room of the TUB, Nasir Shaikh can study as well as watch his friends play pool. - *J. Miller*



Jane Eileen Wilderman
Vangie Williams
Gina Williams
Craig S. Wilson
Janice E. Wilson



Tod A. Wirtz
David J. Woodward
Richard L. Wygant
Beth Yargo
Harold LaVerne Yost III



Jodie Lynn Young
Rebecca Ann Young
Bonnie Zawacki
Warren R. Zeh
Drane Leigh Zinck

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'Two' For The Show

Two" was an art honors project done by senior Cheryl Sheppard. "The title was very significant. There were two beings involved in the creation — myself and God. He works through me and the sculpture gets created."


Cheryl transferred from Carnegie Mellon after her sophomore year and wasted no time in getting involved. "The only way to do something is to jump in with both feet." This attitude was apparent when she attended a Nuclear Disarmament Rally in Washington, D.C., and went caving, as well as in her honors project.

She started research in January of her senior year and approached it as a job starting at 8:00 a.m., with time off for lunch and leaving at 5:00 p.m. "They're expressions of mine and when they go wrong it hurts."

It was the show itself and Cheryl's presentation, which was evaluated, but she also kept a daily journal. "The journal was my idea because I seem to find it useful for sorting out my thoughts. It's also another sort of informal reference source for anyone wanting to do an art honors project."

Cheryl spoke of eventually getting at least her Masters of Fine Arts and teaching in a college or university.

"All I know for sure is that I will be in art in one way or another during my life."

- Robin Speer 



Mixing plaster in one of the art department classrooms, Cheryl Sheppard prepares to go back to work on "Two." -J. Miller

intramural chairman; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Biology Club; Beta Beta Beta; Kappa Delta Pi; Symphonic Band.

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'Same Time Next Year'

(Editor's Note: The following is an ant's eye view of the legend of the "senior" terrace outside Old Main. As freshmen, many of us were told that only graduates of the college had earned the right to walk on the terrace, all others would have to "pay the consequences.")



Two underclassmen head to class on the upper portion of senior terrace. The flagstone area in the foreground is the site where seniors sit to receive their degrees and which is then for "their use alone." -S. Kretzler

Ahem. Please wait a minute. Don't flick me off your arm yet. I just want to ask a few questions. For instance, what exactly is that funny black gown you're wearing? And that stringy thing hanging off the side of your head? And why are you sitting in front of all these people dressed like that?

You show up here around this time every year, disrupting absolutely everything about my lifestyle. You flick me around here and there, throw those ridiculous hats in the air, then disappear for another year without so much as an explanation for all your antics. The least you could do is give me an idea of what it's all about.

You see, life on this here "terrace," as you call it, isn't so bad most of the time. Humans don't make too much use of it in the summer, winter, and fall. I don't have to worry about jumping between the cracks to avoid clogs, spikes, oxfords and wedges, which are a constant plague to little ants like me. It's a peaceful existence, really. But then spring comes and all hell breaks loose.

First, this guy dressed up in grey comes and chops down my forest. And then, other grey men set up all these — what do you call them, chairs? — which block out all my sun.

And you'd think somebody would bring along something to eat. Guess again. The only time I remember making out foodwise was about four years ago when some bored guy in the sixth row was munching on some crackers. Four cheese crackers in 15 years of these affairs isn't much, believe me. It's nothing like a picnic, that's for sure.

Just let it be known that I'm darn glad this graduation thing only comes once a year. And that this "senior terrace" place is off limits to anybody intelligent enough not to be wearing one of those stupid black outfits.

Okay, you can flick me off now, I've had my say. Just give me time to run to a crevice before you get up and start marching out, that's all I Aaaaaaaahhhh!

-Laura Burke 

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Getting To Know . . . US!

Juan and Nelson. One name has a foreign ring to it and the other, an American sound. Both names, however, belonged to two cousins from Venezuela who were studying at Westminster for the year. Juan Machado and Nelson Trompiz both hailed from the city of Caracas, Venezuela and were here to learn English and learn about America and Americans.

One reason they picked Mother Fair was that Juan's father went here for a semester thirty years ago. Another was that there simply weren't many native Spanish speaking people living in this area, forcing them to speak English most of the time.

Both Juan and Nelson came from close families that they missed very much. Juan had two brothers: one older, who was here for a semester last year, and a younger one whom he hopes will be able to come here to study when he's old enough. Nelson had a younger brother and sister.

When asked about the differences in the education, both agreed that they would rather go to school here where the courses and disciplines were much more complete than they were in Venezuela. However, when they returned home in May, Juan planned to stay

there to continue his studies in Economics while Nelson would return to New York where he would study architecture.

During their free time they went to basketball and football games and one of their hobbies was racquetball. They also frequented fraternity parties, particularly the Theta Chi's and the Eps.

Like most students, they were not too crazy about Saga and though they ate in Russell, they often found themselves eating at the TUB or uptown. Nelson said that as far as hamburgers went Saga was fine, but he really didn't care for most of the other food.

Those who knew them, or the girls who had developed crushes on them while they were here were glad to know that they didn't have steady girlfriends here or in Venezuela, but they weren't too anxious to get girlfriends either. As they put it, to have a steady girlfriend would not leave them free to learn English and to meet many people in the limited time they had.

-Lori Osborn



Juan Machado and Nelson Trompiz are often found in the Field House plying their skills at racquetball. -J. Miller



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Once Upon A Memory



Not to be left out of the spring frisbee activity, Mr. Stickney and Greta are often seen enjoying the sport on campus. Here they are joined by senior Cliff Blendermann. - J. Jeletic

John Dooley, Al Gunther, Bob Oppenheimer and myself were in John's father's car . . ." These words were the beginning line in an episode in which Mr. Robert Stickney and three friends were mistakenly apprehended in the Lindbergh kidnapping incident. This was but one of the memories of a man who led a full, exciting and meaningful life.

Robert Stickney and his German shepherd, Greta, were a common sight around New Wilmington, and the campus. Originally from New York, his love of people, places and knowledge drew him to many campuses. Since coming to New Wilmington, he drove a grade school bus in the morning and worked in the Field House a few nights a week.

Mr. Stickney's readiness and often humorous ability to reminisce about his childhood and wild times quickly made him a popular figure. Who else could say that he stood ten feet from Charles Lindbergh; could remember dates with amazing accuracy; or could identify, sing, and elaborate on fine jazz and show tunes from the big band era?

All had not been excitement and ease, however. He underwent one of the first operations for artificial hips and more recently suffered heart attacks. Mr. Stickney's constant warmth and genuine desire to help the students led to an organization formed by Dr. William McTaggart and students, to raise a relief fund to ease the financial burden of his hospital bills.

Not a man to remain out of circulation for long, Mr. Stickney soon returned to the campus and his job at the Field House. He has been an example that learning can be entertaining, life is for the living, and friendship is unlimited.

-Robin Speer 

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The Memoirs Of A Weary Editor

'AT WIT'S END'

Or: "I'm Ready To Give Up The
Struggle, But There's No One
To Surrender To."

Or: "Runnin' On Empty"

Easy this was — and is — not. Three years and 588 pages later and it's finally over. That is, except for the writing of this profile. Three **Argos** have made their way to the printer's presses, and it's no simple task to sum up the people and work behind them.

The terrific thing about being the editor for three years was the opportunity it gave me to strengthen weak areas of the book and correct mistakes of the past. It's unfortunate that I couldn't always do this for as we worked on one aspect to improve it, another would slip away. All modesty aside, I am proud of the fact that we were able to take three so different looks at Westminster College. That was the beauty of the challenge — creating, developing, and carrying out the themes.

As always, there were some regrets. We could have used a bigger staff, covered some events more thoroughly, and handled some situations better. But then, I have to remember that it was a learning experience — and we did a lot of that.

We faced the same problems so many staffs do — conflicting schedules, health problems, commitments to other organizations, and pending exams and papers. Things were bound to get rough when trying to complete a job of this size, and there were times when I had to yell at some of my best friends for things I wasn't getting. You had to stay up all night with people through thick and thin to really get to know them. (We did a lot of that, too.)

Yet, earning my bachelor's degree in "**Argo** production" wasn't all that bad. It gave me the chance to do something constructive other than study. I had the opportunity to do some writing, try some graphic ideas, learn from the people I worked with, visit State College to see how the book is printed, and, best of all, go to San Francisco.

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American representative Bill Singer and advisor Molly Spinney discuss the upcoming specifications at the organizational meeting in September.
 - J. Miller

Janice Jeletic and Rhonda Crawford do an old and familiar task — changing layouts. This time it's the senior section that is being shuffled on the floor of the office. - J. Miller

Focusing a negative for printing, Jim Miller prepares to spend another long evening in the TUB's basement darkroom far from the *Argo* office. - J. Miller



'At Wit's End' (Cont.)

All of this is behind us now, and it is time for me to fulfill the last part of my job — introducing the staff and patting them on the back for jobs well done.

Having left the staff at the end of last year, Rhonda Crawford changed her mind and returned to finish the spring semester with us. (Thank heaven, I might add!) As layout editor, her most valuable possession for two and a half years had to have been her eraser. At times Rhonda's dedication was unbelievable, and there were few design problems that we couldn't solve together. She had two weaknesses — junk food and *Star Wars* "Sandpeople". When recalling those "grueling" all-nighters both in the office and the darkroom, Rhonda is the "efficient" and first bright spot that comes to mind.

Probably the furthest thing from Lori Osborn's mind when she returned to campus after studying for a year in Spain was working on the *Argo*. That is, until she roomed with me. Not one to sit back and watch me tear out my hair all alone, Lori jumped in with both feet and cheerfully did anything from agitating tanks of film to typing all the group identifications with no sleep the night before. Lori led us in television show themesongs and tickled our funny bones with the "Sandpeople." Never on staff before, I'm not sure she knew what we were doing all of the time, but she gave us her best and it was great!

In her first full year on staff, Laura Burke learned the hard way what it was like to be a literary editor. She

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Cutting copy is a delicate job that Lori Osborn expertly performs without losing the meaning of the story. - J. Jeletic



'At Wit's End' (Cont.)

got the dry stuff (academics and Greeks) done with an admirable amount of sanity intact. In a generous (and most greatly appreciated) gesture, Burke made her services available during the summer months and continued to create headlines and copy until all was done. Perhaps Burke's most memorable story will become that ant on senior terrace — it certainly made me more aware of the little critters crawling up the chairs and across our laps at graduation!

Amy Grace Wagner served on the staff for three years, and it was as managing editor this last year that she saved our theme buttons from becoming a "great campaign." A walking directory of names and faces, rare was the occasion when she couldn't identify a picture. A collector of rhetorical questions, I know she'll appreciate these additions to her list: "Why must we have group copy?" "Why do people who claim to be so busy spend more time making excuses than it would have taken to get the job done in the first place?" and "Why are photographers afraid of the dark?"

Robin Speer and John Myers split the sports section. Hard as it was to get anyone to answer the phone at the Snake House, it often wasn't necessary to call — John would show up at our door with copy that I hadn't even thought to ask for yet. For her part, Robin crossed over into all phases of production. She was a bottomless pit of ideas . . . and stories. When she is not working on a "foolish" history novel next year, Robin will also be the new tenant of the new **Argo** office.

The photography staff suffered a small trauma when they became short-handed for a while. Susie Kretzler,

Phil Petraglia and Jeff Potts found they had to double up on assignments. Once Jeff conquered the bulk loader, Phil gained confidence in developing his film, and Susie overcame her fear of taking pictures at the Ep house, things ran a little more smoothly. And when all else failed, Keith Pealstrom graciously put himself on loan from the **Holcad**. Sure they all did some complaining, but they pulled through.

Poor, poor, Jim Miller. He had one of those years. When he wasn't sick in the hospital, he was having one of his front teeth replaced. As if that wasn't enough, we had to remind him that bad luck usually comes in three's. But what else could possibly have happened? And, whenever he wasn't around, we'd be "checking out" his contact sheets. He survived another year as photo editor and got a one of a kind birthday party in San Francisco out of "the deal." Jim could turn a simple assignment at the racquetball courts into a dangerous mission, but the pictures were that much better. He could make perfect prints, kill wasps, and very patiently teach me how to use a camera at the same time. Jim had to be the most cooperative and talented photographer to breeze through the **Argo** office.



Above Left: Susie Kretzler leaves her camera behind as she enjoys an afternoon with friends in a canoe on the lake. - *L. Ringbloom*

Listening intently to an early staff meeting in which members discussed high school yearbook experiences, Abe Orlick visits the college to instruct the photographers. - *J. Miller*

Jeff Potts knows the first rule of yearbook photographers: carry your camera at all times. - *J. Miller*



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Rub-off lettering gives headlines an extra flair and staff members like Amy Wagner a lot of fun in the process. - J. Jeletic

Brainstorming profile headlines for the senior section in the meeting room are Laura Burke, Jenny Pruitt, and Margie Noble. - J. Miller



'At Wit's End' (Cont.)

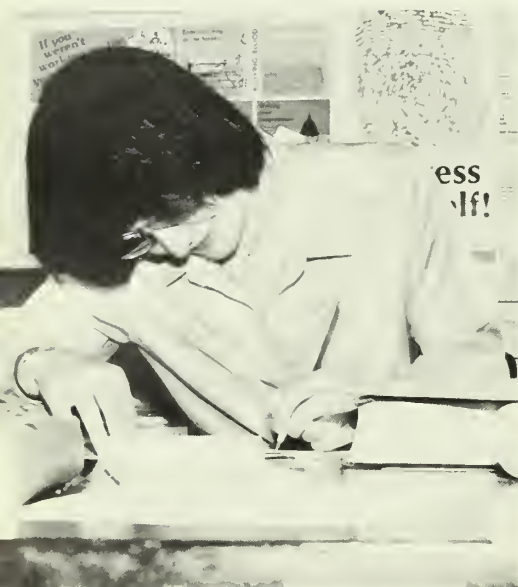
McGill Library harbored a very good secret — Molly Spinney. She is not the stuffy librarian of stereotype fame, and she is the first to admit it. A warm and funny lady she was a tremendous advisor. She knew everything that went on with the book and helped to make some rather tough decisions. Not to mention that she won the prize for proofreading the senior index the fastest. She gave us her full support and I'll never forget the night, after closing the library at 11, that she brought food over to the office to help us get through the night and meet a deadline the next day. Who else but Molly would go to Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco to order Italian food? Wish I'd gotten that picture of her blowing bubble gum in the library . . .

Yearbook representative and friend, Bill Singer was always there when we needed him. We knew that no matter what the disaster or question, one call to Bill would solve everything. He brought humor to the office when we were getting bogged down and was a comfort when nothing seemed to go right. And, it was always an experience to take Bill to a restaurant. Time and again he proved to be the best rep we could have possibly chosen.

As a photography studio, Abe Orlick, his wife-Esther, and his staff were the tops — true professionals. They hosted us at their studio in Philadelphia, and were always friendly when it came to taking care of our many last minute orders. They took over all the paperwork and made our job with the senior portraits as easy as possible. Again, a wise choice.

The Argo office is the home of many "inspiring" posters and all-nighters. - J. Miller

Diane DeStefano proofreads and makes corrections on the 3-C's she has typed a profile on. - J. Miller



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‘At Wit’s End’ (Cont.)

These were the major figures, but by no means the only. Jenny Pruitt checked grammar; Diane DeStefano and Stephanie Abel copied layouts and typed; Keyte Caldwell and Laura Rowell offered good profile suggestions; Margie Noble drew layouts; Dr. Jim Perkins was himself; Mom and Dad proofread, indexed, and lost sleep over headlines; Sharon and other friends lent moral support; countless people gave their time to be interviewed for the stories; and countless others in various college offices helped me with duplicating, obtaining keys, financial records, etc., etc., etc. . .

In the last two staff profiles I refrained from sentimentality, but this time I'll indulge myself a little. The people who are mentioned above as well as those who worked on the other two books, made the **Argos** possible, life tolerable, and friendship wonderful. As I write about each person, so many more stories and happy times come to mind, but there just isn't space . . .

I will now have three yearbooks that are more special and hold more memories for me than for any other person who receives them. I'll remember how this picture of the bank sidewalk was taken; how difficult it was to get that interview; how those sports layouts with so few pictures were so impossible . . . there won't be one picture, one word, one line that I won't be thinking of how it came to be and that means thinking of at least one of the staff.

Good luck, Robin. How I've waited to say those words!

Now it's over. And it wasn't easy. But it was fun . . .

- Janice Jeletic
Editor-in-Chief 

Colophon

The Westminster College **Argo**, Volume 76, was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company in State College, PA, using the offset lithography process.

The **Argo** had a press run of 1300 with a trim size of 8½ by 11. It is rounded, backed and has headbands. "Type C" color prints were submitted under the "Multi-color" package using combinations of the process colors for backgrounds.

The "True-Life" process color lithography cover was designed by the staff. It carries a silver metalay die on the front lid and stamped silver foil on the backbone.

Printed on 80 pound dull enamel paper stock, the type face is Times Roman, *Times Roman Italic*, and **Times Roman Bold**. Captions and indexes are in eight point, copy is in ten point, and headlines range up to 48 point. Formatt and Lctraset art aids were used for the ornamental heads and Formaline tapes for tools and logos.

Skylight endsheets were chosen with Studio Deisgn #314 stamped in silver on the front.

Davor Photo, Inc. of Philadelphia took senior portraits and homecoming, convention and graduation candids as well as processing and printing of all color photographs.

Shooting and processing of all remaining black and white pictures were by students in the darkroom of the TUB. Staff photographers took all faculty portraits and group pictures.

- Cover photo by Jim Miller

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The Great Campaign Argo 1980



It all went so fast. Whether you were a freshman living new experiences or a senior preparing to leave old ones — it all went so fast.

Four years was a long time to study, be away from home and prepare for the future. But, perhaps it wasn't really quite long enough to get to know everyone you wanted to know or to do all the things you wanted to do.

And, like other years, there were peaks — Homecoming, convention, spring break, and graduation — as well as low points — problems with the Dean's office, a disastrous spring carnival, and disappointing sports seasons. Hopefully, though, it was a year you didn't regret.

Opposite: Several times throughout the convention, Lynn Probst and the other Maine delegates became the center of attention in their bright red lobster costumes. - J. Miller

Top: Senior Sig Kaps Sandy Campbell and Meredith Miele share one of many good times at a rush party. - J. Potts

Middle: With a 15-1 ratio, it is easy for faculty and students to be informal. Here Dr. Nelson Oestreich watches his class and a visiting lecturer in the art gallery. - J. Miller

Bottom: Alpha Sig John Brandon celebrates with his brothers as they pick up their new pledge class in March. - J. Jeletic

The Great Campaign

Argo 1980



Now that it's over and you've been through the Argo, you've had a chance to again capture the events, the learning, the sports, the activities and the people that made your year.

Some of these things could have been enjoyed on just about any college campus. All, however, were unique to this place, these people, and these times. That's what made them so special — the fact that they were ours alone.

"The Great Campaign" is over. The red, white, and blue has been put away for another four years, but the living, loving, and growing are still vivid and will carry us into our next campaign.

- Janice Jeletic 



A student finds a place to study with a view — the art department overlooking the busy TUB. - J. Miller

Minutes after the end of the convention, executive chairman Steve McConnell and presiding chairman Jeff Long stand in the middle of the debris-littered basketball court and contemplate the events of the past few days. - J. Jeletic

